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Happenings at The Na-

EXCITING CONTEST IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

of Congress

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS OF OUR SPEC-IAL CORRESPONDENT

(BY BAYARD C. RYDER)

Washington, Feb. 28. The arena of national affairs has play. The coming week bids fair to and New Hampshire. be still more interesting from a legislative standpoint, especially in the islative standpoint, especially in the playing upper House, where the statehood bill has the right of way as unfinished business. Closely upon the heels of sition that great and all absorbing But Russian Covernment Fears 1 topic of railroad rate legislation is impatiently crowding its way to the front; the Senate committee on interstate commerce having voted to report the bill to the Senate without amendment and selected "Pitchfork" business today he will address the Senate on that subject. The introduction of the Knox rate bill created much surpuse and this measure is likely to figure prominently in the many amendments which will probably be made to the original bill. Senators, representatives of the anxious to see a copy of the bill, so be printed and in just fifty-nine minutes from the time it left the Capitol building it was back again in printed form, ready for distribution. The distance from the Capitol to the government printing office is about a half-mile and the bill consists of eight printed pages. This is a sample of what that immense institution can do

Early in the session, Sena, or Gallinger introduced a bill for the erection of an equestrian statue at Manchester to the memory of Maj. Gen. John Stark, and on the twenty-second the committee on library, to which it was referred, reported it favorably. A similar bill has passed the Senate four times, in the fif.y-first, fity-second, fifty-thud and fifty-fourth Congresses. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$40,000 for this purpose. Whether or not the fact that it was reported on George Washington's bigthday will prove a good omen remains to be seen. A bill for the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen. James Miller at Peterboro was likewise reported favorably. This bill calls for an appropria .cn of

when it sets out.

Manning H Philbrick of Rye, who is at the present time employed in the geological survey in this city, is confined to his home with the measies. Mr Philbrick was quite ill for some days, but his condition is now much improved and it will be only a short time before he will be out and about again.

To illustrate the magnitude of some of the petitions presented to Congress, a quotation is here copied from the Congressional Record of Tuesday, Feb. 20: "Mr. Gallinger. Mr. President, I have been asked do present four petitions praying for prohibition in the proposed new state two candidates at the meeting on of Oklahoma. One of the petitions Tuesday evening of Damon Lodge. is 264 feet long and contains the sig- Knights of Pythias.

natures of 8,164 voters in the territory of Oklahoma. Another is a petition containing the names of 6,613 women, and another is from young people in the Territory containing 6,867 names. The fourth petition is signed exclusively by Indians in that Territory.' " While these are very large petitions there are others on file which are much greater.

At the convention held at the New Willard Hotel in this city last week, called to consider the adoption of a national divorce law, New Hampshire was represented by Senator Henry E. Burnham, Hon. Joseph W. Fellows of Manchester and Hon. Ira A. Chase of Bristol. The results atnained seem to have been satisfactory and a committee consisting of some Things Seen And Heard in The dalls of the ablest lawyers in the country Supt. was chosen to draft a bill to be submitted to the several state legislatures for their consideration at their next meetings. At the close it was voted to adjourn to meet sometime PLANS WILL SOON BE PREPARED AND during the coming Summer at some place to be determined later.

Among recent visitors at the Capitol City, who have called on the New Hampshire delegation, were Hon. John M. Mitchell of Concord, H. G. Quinn of Portsmouth, A. M. Harne been exceedingly active during the of Rochester, L. S. Bartlett of Kingspast week, railroad rate legislation, ton, E. Percy Stoddard, deputy the Heyburn pure food bill, statehood, United States marshal, Portsmouth, together with the divorce convention, A. T. Cass of Tilton, and Capt. S. visiting tourists, pleasure seekers H. Harding of Portsmouth, superinand the beautiful weather, have all tendent of the United States life savcontributed important parts to the ing service for the district of Maine

Won't Succeed

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Russia is using all her influence at Berlin to Tillman for that honor. This has prevent a rupture between France thrown the fight into the open Sen- and Germany. Her action has been ate and Senator Foraker of Ohio has taken at the instance of Paris, where given notice that after the routine the Rouvier government is apparently convinced that Germany proposes to persist in her attitude even to the point of provoking war.

On account of the close relations

existing between the courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg, it is believed in France that Russia will have more influence upon Emperor William than press, lobbyists, and others were any other power. Warmest rpresentations in favor of concessions to the manuscript was immediately sent insure an avoidance of an appeal to to the governmen, printing office to arms were accordigly made, to which Germany replied that she had no desue to provoke war. Nevertheless she gave no indication that she proposed to modify her attitude, and Russia's latest advices from Algeciras indicate that practically all hope of an agreement has been abandoned. Although Count Cassini, head of the Russian mission, reports that the conference will be fruitless, he expresses a decided opinion that hoscilities will not result. Russia is much concerned about the situation, as war between France and Germany would greatly embarrass her. Not only is the Russian government so

engrossed with the interior situation as not to be in a position to offer aid to her ally, but war would end the possibility of contracting another loan in Paris, of which Russia is in urgent need. Premier Witte has now become a

distinct advocate of an Anglo-Russian unders.anding and it is understood that nego lations are about to reopen in I ondon to determine the status of this agreement. If they are successful, a new grouping of the powers will undoubtedly check Germany's ambitions. The main obstacle to an understanding is the dispute regarding the respective spheres of influence of Russia and Great Bri.ain in Persia, as the Russians are loath to ahandon their plans for reaching the Persian gulf

A WEDDING .GIFT

A member of Addie F. Burkitt Council, Daughters of Liberty, who was recently married, was surprised a the meeting on Tuesday evening by the gift of a set of silver knives and forks.

RANK OF PAGE CONFERRED

The rank of page was conferred on

Lifesaving Station Is To Be Built

OFFICIALS OF THE SERVICE REACH DECISION

Harding Consults With The Department Chiefs

ACTUAL WORK BEGUN

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Feb. 28.-A new life saving station is to be established on Wood Island in .Portsmouth harbor, to be known as the Portsmouth Harbor station. . This has been definitely decided. The matter has been under consideration for some time and the .officials of the lifesaving service are now practically ready to proceed with the work.

Capt. Silas H. Harding of Portsmouth, superintendent of the New Hampshire and Maine life saving district, is in this city in consultation with officials. Plans are to be prepared at once and arrangements made to proceed with the work.

The establishment of a new station in Portsmouth harbor has been a certainty for several months and various sites have been considered. Wood Island has finally been chosen as the one best adapted for a lifesaving station, both in regard to location and other advantages.

Supt. Sumner I. Kimball and Capt. the selection of Wood Island. The new station will, it is expected, be one of the best equipped on the Atlantic coast.

THUMB CRUSHED

Arvilla Palmer, an iron worker at the plant of the Publishers' Paper was attended by a physician.

Greenland Congregational Church is This price the city must be able to a noteworthy record for Rev. Edward

chased in April

POSSIBLY EARLY AS FIRST OF MONTH

Harding inspected various sites last Lease Of Fifteen Years Will Expire In Short Time

> AN SPPORTUNITY PRESENTED FOR SOME PUBLIC SPENTED CITIZER

The fifteen years lease to the city Company, had the thumb of his right of the public library building expires hand badly crushed on Tuesday. He April 1, 1906. It provides that at the expiration of the lease the city may purchase the building at a Fifty-three years as pastor of the price which now amounts to \$9.837.

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him, Mr. W. A. Ruth, of

Bridgeville, Del., after he

had given up hope began

to use Duffy's Pure Malt

Whiskey. It cured him in

one week. In writing he says:

More On It By Ex-Sen. W. E. Chandler

RE BELIEVES PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW

Certain Facts On Pool Or Books O **Eorse Racing**

THE QUESTION OF LECALITY, HE THINKS, SHOULD BE SETTLED

The people of New Hampshire wish to know generally whether betting of making books or pools on horse racing is a crime on every foot of New Hampshire soil. If it is, the officers of the law will arrest the criminals and they will be tried and duly punished whether they did their deeds at Salem or Portsmouth or Manchester or Concord or Dover or anywhere else in the state. The people also wish to know

specially whether betting or making books or pools on horse racing at the Salem race track have been encouraged and protected by a provision of the club charter in sections seven and eight that the only penalty for doing such deeds shall be a liability on the para of the persons doing them to pay in civil suits the amounts of the bets or pools made or recorded; all other possible consequences being by the provision expressly excluded and made impossible. Is doing such deeds illegal gaming?

A bare answer to the second ques tion asked by Gov. McLane in which the supreme court may say that ir the opinion of the judges Andrew Miller and his club are forbidden to keep or let a place for such deeds or to suffer or permit any person to do such deeds in such place will not be sufficient enlightenment of the people of the state. This is a subordinate question to the other two and does not dispense with answers to

As a matter of fact there is not in the charter a single word creating an offense or forbidding anything what ever except the maintenance upon the grounds of the club of "a beiling ring, room or inclosure" which provision is worthless because as everybody now knows the book-making is



The principal work of the liver is the secretion of bile — a golden brown, mucilage-like substance, composed of certain liver elements or saltz, mucus and coloring matter. It is the natural antiseptic and cathartic of the bowels. A toryid liver means deficient bile secretion, which later means constipation with its attend-The bile plays a most important part

in promoting healthy digestion. Its absence results in congestion of the bowels. with indigestion, and to correct this and secure healthy bile secretion Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills have a very selective action - in fact, they cure biliousness with the bilious headache, driving the fecal contents out of the body which, if permitted to remain, would poison the whole system and rapidly undermine the general health. Never permit yourself to become tions. A sick headache, a sudden attack of indigestion, or a fitful diarrices. with dizziness and a yellow-coated tonguo call for the prompt use of

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done under open sheds and never within any thing, to men inclusive ". Any opinion from the supreme court lir anything else is prablit ed or torfödden er made unlawful nen f la esquity to a pure interes of Is raised our or the language of the haw by an overanvious cophist, New ing whatever is prolabited in secflome seven and ciabt.

Motover, Lorde Styre e-" mid sup the die chatche is dis periodi noto despresión e di e an sach leads on the suffer of a right ing person to do such deed, it cannot join to any penalty whalever not o any method of punishing welllence or disonedience en the part of be company.

The court is not even asked the main question whether the deeds which it may guess the club is inferinitially forbidden to keep house for, are in themselves illegal conduct on he ran of the persons actually doing the deeds - the gamblers and the bookmakers. They may do the deeds with impunity if the club will give them house room and the supreme our; is not asked how, even if it is forbidden so the club to thus furnish the shelter, a finger can be lifted by any officer of the law to prevent or punish the deeds.

As a specimen of how not to do things the request made of the supreme court whether drawn by a dull friend or an astute enemy of the popular movement against Salem Race Track gambling may stand as a model for all future contrivers of like evasions. Is gambling, bookmaking or pool selling on horses broughout the state or under the Salem race track sheds a crime or is it not? What an easy question to ask! Why is it not asked?

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER. Feb. 25, 1906.

THE LAMBERT CASE

Young Lady Leaves To Seek Papers In France

Miss Mary Lambert, for a number of years housekeeper for the late Charles H. Smith, for a brief period proprietor of the Manchester News, and who died in Boston some months igo, has returned to Nice. France. where it is said he has gone for the surpose of securing valuable papers to be used in the prosecution of her plaim against the estate.

Miss Lambert was notified of the leath of Mr. Smith and came to this country a few weeks following and iled her claim for services. She reained Law W. Kelley of Portsmouth and the claim presented amounts to everal thousand dollars. No action against the estate has yet been instiinted, and some are inclined to believe that she, instead of pressing he chaim for services, will withdraw t and present the necessary papers o show that she is the widow of Mr.

Miss Lambert was but a girl when she met Mr. Smith at hr home in Newmarket, and was then employed in it unlawful for common carriers to he mill. He engaged her as his house secper at Newmarket and later inalled her in a home in Nicc. She lived there for several years, and conlucted the establishment during the ime Mr. Smith was in this country. Mr. Smith executed a will several years before his death, in which he bequea hed all his property to his sister at Newmarket and named her as executrix. Miss Smith, the executrix, has retained Lawyer Wallace B. Clement of this city to look after her n.erests.-Manchester Mirror.

WATCH THE HEAVENS

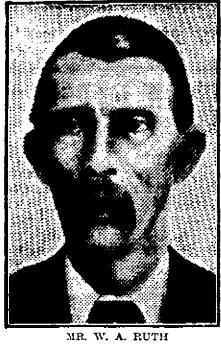
t Friday The Moon Will Swallow As It Were, A Star

On the evneing of March 2 on unisual occurrace will take place in he sky whele will prove of extraord. many interest to those who have opta glasses, although it will be wellwer h watching with the naked eye. says an astronomical observer. High up in the southwestern sky

will be observed an exceedingly briljunt star. This is the planet Jupiter, he largest of the solar system. I nakes an orregular triangle with two ittle groups of stars, the one to the right of Jupiter being the Pleiades. which is a hazy little patch often called the Seven Sisters. To the left M Jupiter, but a little further off, will be found the Hyades, which is a Vdiaged group with the brilliant red lish fitst mignitude star Mdehran at he left hand end of the V. Now the relestrating to nomenon its connected. with Alde on and I think from this terription, that beintiful star can

pasily he located in the sky. insect pests. They also cause a ser-Next Friday evening Abbebrau will jour skin disease. These pests are be occulred by the moon; i. c. the spreading. They should be externe moon will shot the sar out from enated when the, first appear in a view. This will oc or at about 10.35, town. They pass the Winter in webs when the star will be suddenly extintwished, as it were, and at about 11.37 debut lungs differencement disk ti uers on they chery ide of the moon Now a tat, with a Aldebran, at pers to be of considerable lize but

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As the moon has no atmosphere,

and the star has no size it will dis-

appear with surprising suddenness.

and on Friday evening it will be par-

ticularly iteresting because the dark

side of the moon will occult Alde-

bran and it will seem to disappear

from the sky without any apparent

"I think," says A. O. Granger, in

beau, iful hight in the heavens will be

well regaid and as it is a 'free show.'

I hope there will be a large attend-

THE CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS OF

TUESDAY

In The Senate

ginning of today's session of the Sen-

ate Mr. Clay presented and had read

from the desk a proposed amendment

to the railroad rate bill, which makes

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or nil; to attempt to monopolize the

trade in those commodities or to con-

trol their price. A penalty of impris-

onment for from one to three years is

Mr. Daniel presented the creden-

tials of his colleague, Senator Martin.

In The House

Washington, Feb. 27.--The House

today prdered destroyed a resolution

of inquiry purposing to have been

introduced by Mr. Van Duzer (Nev.).

bu which he repudiated. The reso-

lution called on the state department

for the report of Herbert H. D. Peirce

regarding the condition of consulates

A rell call was began on the 105

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. The House felly pared the Dai

zell bill incorporating the Lake Eric

and Ohio Rayer Cheal Co, with an

archorized capitalization of \$60,000

PINE TREE WARNING

Issued Yesterday Against The Brown

Tail Moth

Augustu, Feb. 27, Augustus W

Gilman of Forciott, state a commis

sioner of a riculture colay term out

the following notice of warning to

"The brown tail moth has lee-

garding the breen that meths

0500. The vote was 196 to \$1,

in the Orient.

Mr. Hopkins then addressed the

Washington, Feb. 27.—At the be-

Last winter I contracted a severe case of Grip, and my doctor did not aid me. I was in despair. My druggist told me there was nothing like Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to drive the Grip out of one's system, and it was just one week after I began to use your medicine before I fully recovered from this terrible plague. I heartily recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to every one who is suffering from Grip or colds. W. A. RUTH, Bridgeville, Del.

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as a matter of fact, it has no size at likely to occur on pear, apple and all, being simply a mathematical point wild cherry trees. Look at these and of light. This is shown by the fact other trees carefully before the leaves that an extremely fine hair-like wire comes out. If any webs containing stretched across the line of vision in small live caterpillars are found, cut a telescope is sufficiently large to and burn them in a stove. A single blot out a star from view. If the at- colony left to multiply this year may mospheric conditions are all favorable mean a hundred new year and ten and the telescope is so adjusted as thousand the year following." to bring the wire exactly over the

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Gibraltar, Feb. 27.-The United States eruiser Iowa, sailed for Las Palmas, Canary Islands, today, to join the dry dock Dewey.

Newport, R. L. Feb. 27.-In connection with the investigation into the alleged theft of a large quantity of copper, brass and junk at the lime the New York Times, "anyone who the barracks at the naval station will take the troubly to observe this were destroyed four weeks ago, a corporal and acting corporal of the marine corps were placed under guard ioday. Their names were not given out, bug it was said that they were on guard at the time the metal was said to have been taken from the res ervation and they will be held to be examined in the matter.

> Washington, Feb. 27.-The interstate commerce commission today in an opinion by Commissioner Prouty announced its decision in the cases of the Fred G. Clark company against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company and others and the Waverly Oil works against the Pennsylvania Railroad company and others. In these cases the New York New Haven and Harrford Railroad company was the principal defendent.

New York, Feb. 27,-Mrs. Mary Senate in support of the statehood Coyle Howard, 18 years old, who is accused of lading in the recent escape of three prisoners from the Suftolk county jail in Boston, was arrested here today.

> New York, Feb. 27.—An unusual situation, remporarily overshadowing the real issue in the case, confronted the court and jury when the trial of Berthe Claiche for the murder of Emil Gerdron was resumed in the criminal branch of the supreme court today. This was the inquiry into the patt which two policemen are alleged m huve had in Gerdroil's death. Charges were made at the opening of the trial yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Elysthat two mene bers of the poli e force nided the girl in her deed and promised her immu-

Lincoln, III., Feb. 27.-Five burglars dynamited the Peoples bank at Kenny III., today, securing \$600 in coin, but failed to even the inside sate containing \$5,000. They were observed by servant girls in an adjoining hotel who were too hadly fright and to give the alarm until the law 2003 had a caped on an Illinois Con-

Wishington, Feb. 24, The Piga dent industriphed the pricest terresh

Tomorrow evening there will be an interesting conecit in the Second of leaves. Such nests are especially Methodist Church at Ketery.

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William Nelson Cromwell Tongue-Tied

WHEN ASKED TO DIVULGE CERTAIN SECRETS

Which He Insists Are Cf A Professional Nature

SAYS COUNTRY'S NOT INTERESTED IN HIS PRIVATE RILATIONS

Washington, Feb. 27 .-- The examination of William Nelson Cromwell was resumed today by the senate committee on interoceanic canals. Senator Morgan asked Mr. Cromwell, what payments had been made to him from the new Panama company. Mr. Cromwell said that while he did not think it any business of the senators making the inquiry he would state that the total payments madet o him would not exceed \$200,000. That was all he had received out of the \$40,000,000 paid by this government, but he added that he had not rendered his account for services.

Mr. Cromwell said he did not think he country could be intersted in his private relations as counsel for the new Panama canal company.

"I think it is," said Mr. Morgan. Mr. Cromwell declined emphatically to state the amount of money he had received from the French canal company on the ground that he would not divulge professional secrets.

Mr. Morgan called upon the witiess to state what had been the gross sums received from the new Panama ranal company since the payment to I. P. Morgan & Co., New York bankers, of the money involved in the ransfer of the property to the Uni-States from states, from syndicates, from the United States, the Repubic of Panama or from any source

"I thank you for that question," said Mr. Cromwell. "It involves a pefind since thet ransfer of the property to the United States."

"I would be obliged to you if you vould forbear from complimenting are in public," said Mr. Morgan,

Mr. Cromwell said he had not reeived one dollar of the \$40,000,000 paid to the new Panama Canal comcany, but would render his final bill in due course and that "it will be substantial and will be paid." He said he had not received a single ent and had received no benefit directly or indirectly from the sale of the property.

Questioned concerning the manner n which she \$200,000 had been paid. Mr. Crontwell said the payments were a "small matter of \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year," Asked what services he had rendered to earn the \$200,000. Mr. Cromwell said that proessional secrets were involved in the 'nquiry and he should be compelled o decline to reply.

"I called upon the company for money as I needed it," the witness said. "My clients are satisfied,"

CATARRH CONQUERED

Remarkable Cures Follow Introduction of New Remedy, Ascatco

Vienna, Feb. 27. - Evidence of the wonderful cures effected by the new Austrian discovery, ascatco, it patarrh and asthma continues to pour 'n from all parts of Europe. These liseases have evidently met their paster this time. Consular reports thow that obstinate cases have been ared by 500 drops.

The dose is small and pleasant (1) ake, being only seven drove (who laily. The Austrian dispensity, 02 West 25th Street, New York Cip. has been empower ditolerant on he work in America, it is stringing out the second of developed differences and the his end will send i though bottle of war contrevely until to any request.

WENT TO HOTEL WHITTIER LAST **EVENING**

A private party numbering over If y members left this city on Tuestay evening by special electric car for Hotel Whittier, Hampton, where a dance was given and a splendid supper acroed. The menu was one of

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Was Berlin made last year-or the year before? It is impossible to say from looking at it. Some of the trees in the streets look at least ten years old, but they must have been planted long before the city was thought of-the houses and the streets and the lamp-posts and the statues are ali much too nest and new to have endured the rains of more than one winter. It is all, in fact, quite too new to be comfortable. One feels afraid to sleep in any of the houses lest rheumatism should be lying in wait in rooms where the plaster has not had time to harden. I drove from the station in a

horse. Time had bent his forelegs into a very good imitation of a switchsolemnly along the brand-new asphalt roadway, with the brand-new houses brand-new electric car, with a brandnew driver in a brand-new uniform. day he may have been grazing in that way a week or so later he found a new broad boulevard, with hotels and shops and churches and great

Berlin, then, is a great deal too perfect to be satisfactory. It is the machine-made, not the hand-made article-it was very decidedly made not to a living woman.

Berlin is, in fact, an awful object lesson to emperors and others who try to make a capital city out of a re spectable village. It is easy to put up imposing buildings-if you have the money-and to cut out broad treelined roads and have everything near and nice and fine-but you only make your village bigger and finer without making it any the more a capital city. There is no getting away from the feeling that Berlin is a villagea big village-a beautiful, rectilinear. new-out-of-the-bandbox village, but a village, all the same.

POWER FROM NIAGARA.

Sixty Per Cent. of Gross Energy Available for Electric Current.

Always room for one more power plant at Niagara. The latest looks to 80 feet in a length of two and a half miles, with the whirlpool nearly at the center of this length. This is about above and is made by the entire volume of water that passes over both the American and Horseshoe falls. Alton D. Adams calculates that the unused river at the falls. If the American falls are to be saved further concessions must be limited to the gorge and lower rapids. His idea is to build pipe lines between the upper and lower points on the rapids. Niagara river has a normal discharge of 222,000 cubic feet of water a second, and this water falling 80 feet develops 2,000,000 gross horsepower. Making due allowance for losses in the pipe line, water express. wheels, tailrace and generators, it may fairly be said that 60 per cent. of the gross energy could be delivered as electric current if the entire discharge of the river were utilized. This net power is twice as great as that of all the electric plants now completed and under construction at Niagara falls.

Ancient Skeletons

An interesting archaeological discovery was recently made at Leagrave. near Luton, England, by the unearthing of two skeletons, estimated to be outte 2,000 years old. Beside the bones were also found a quantity of bronze ornaments. The skeletons are believed to be the remains of two females, datmg back to the late Celtic times, since the mode of hurial was typical of that! period. Bota bodies, says the Scien-1182 American, were in a doubled-up position with head to the west. Some of the hones were in a remarkably good state of preservation, especially the skull and teeth, although much discolored by contact with the earth. The bodies were found 15 feet apart.

Boston Man's Bull.

Ex-President Soule, of the Massa- for alcohol. chusetts senate, is very fond of telling a story about a young Irish member of the senate from East Boston, who, dur- moral training he asserts that the ing a debate in that body on the East Boston grade crossing question, took offenders. As an alternative to the floor and argued very energetically prison the author proposes agricultuin favor of abolishing the crossing, ral colonies in districts where the The senator was more ready with his air is bracing, with good food and utterances than with a proper construction of sentences. In the height the supervision of an experienced phyof his argument he exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. President, there are posple now living in East Boston who have been killed over and over again on that crossing.'

Reason Enough.

with him. Dottie-No, but another girl is, -lialtimore American.

Air Laden with Alcohol Vapov. The wine collars of Spain are filled found in six cubic feet of air.

TO THE SPELL OF DRESS.

Tribute Paid by Famous Writers and Philosophers to Fashion.

Jana Austen wrote to her sister in 1814: "I have determined to trim my addition it will be a very useful gown, happy to go anywhere."

is powerless to bestow."

Any woman who has qualms of conscience at the amount of time and him?" asked the foreman. "No," reback railway-and as we plodded thought she must give to her clothes plied the Judge, "he's been acquitted, may gather cheer from the innocent but I hope he robs the home of every pleasure so genuine a nature as Miss one of you."-Kansas City Times. Austen's found in the simple task of making a gown "happy to go anywhere." The woman who has compassed the art of making that kind of old horse must think of it all. One a gown has done herself a large serv- ity of purchasing a new dress to be at ice and the world no ~mall one. We least equal to the DeGoldstein's next an open field-and when he passed should have "admired" to see Miss door, Finally, Banks had closed the Austen attired in the lilac sarsenet incident by observing he could not afwith the black satin ribbon. We may be sure that not only was the gown the subject and asked: blocks of flats, all sprung up like happy to go anywhere, but that the company was happy to have her.

A gentle word, a charitable act, a difficult sacrifice are each more easy in a well-fitting and becoming dress. Per-There is no spontaneity in it, haps it may be a sign of our servitude no life; compared to, say, London; to earth that this should be so; but it is like a beautiful marble statue while we live here we are bound to look facts in the face, and cherish the ideal of the "happy" gown.

BILLY KEPT THE LID ON

But the Bosom of His Trousers Suffered for His Truly He-

roic Act.

Miss Kathryn Finney is not only an accomplished and efficient schoolmarm of West Grove, teaching the young idea at Cedar Bluff how to shoot jack rabbits, pigeons and other brilliant flashes of silvery fowl on golden wing. but, what is a more rare virtue. says the Mount Morris (Ia.) Index, she is just as willing and efficient in the kitchen, where she assists her good but frail and slender mother with the housework in all her spare moments. The other day, like a dutiful daughter, she made a glorious! batch of bread, and as she is an energetic young woman, the dough must have taken after her-in fact, it rose until it covered the table, and for fear it would run her out of the house, Miss Finney hastily placed it half the descent of the great cataract in the oven. But alas, like the woes of Tantalus, who died of thirst amid a sea of waves, this only made matters worse. For that yeasty bread continued to rise, waile Miss Kitty power of these rapids just above and held up her hands ir. despair. But Courier. below the whirlpool could develop half not so Billy, the noble Billy. Miss as much power as could be developed Kitty's father, who, fearing the top by diverting the entire flow of Niagara of the stove would fly through the ceiling, in a moment of forgetfulness sat down on it. Now, don't talk of Hannibal looking down on the plains of Italy, or Pompei dividing the world with Caesar. Here was far greater heroism. And lest the profane might laugh at the patch in Billy's trousers. I hasten to assure the public that are beyond the power of language to

JUVENILE CRIME IN ITALY.

Eighty Per Cent. of Child Malefactors Manufactured by Bad Environment.

Consul Brittain, of Kehl, Germany, furnishes some startling statistics on juvenile crime in Italy, taken from an article recently published and written by Lino Ferriani. He says that 80 per cent, of the child criminals of Italy are manufactured by bad environment and inadequate education —in other words, by preventable causes; that 30 per cent. of the criminals of the country are minors, and of these 25 per cent, are thieves.

Prof. Ferriani protests against sentimental description, but pleads for scientific investigation. He himself has closely studied 500 boy prisoners between the ages of 11 and 14, and reports that more than half of them came from the most wretched homes. and over 200 of them had criminal parents. Very few had ever done any work, all were sexually corrupt, nearly all smoked, and many had a taste

As proof of how little good is effected by mere instruction apart from best scholars were among the worst outdoor work, kindly discipline and sician.

No Alarm in the Sanctum.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory are being flooded with spurious one, five and ten dollar bills and fifty-cent and one dollar coins. This notice is given sucker for \$75." Tottle-I don't see why you are go- in order that people who handle any ing to marry Jack. You're not in love, money may be on the lookout. We're immune.-Weelectka (I. T.) American.

> Deaf and Dumb Talkers. A deaf and dumb person who is

speak about 43 words a minute. In Adam. with alcohol vapor, as much as half the same space of time a person in posan ounce of absolute alcohol being session of his speech will probably speak 150 words.

friend who is a judge and found him holding court. A young men whom everybody knew was a criminal was being tried for alleged complicity in the holding up of a Dutch groceryman. In the robbery the Dutchman had lilac sarsenet with black satin ribbon, grappled with one of the two robbers just as my China crape is, sixpenny and had wrested his gun from him. width at the bottom, threepenny or The robbers escaped, but the storefourpenny at top. Ribbon trimmings keeper retained the revolver, and it are all the fashion at Bato. With this was offered in evidence at the trial. The prisoner managed to "fake up" a strong alibi and, although the Dutch-Emerson quotes, "with admiring sub- man positively identified him as the mission," the experience of the lady smaller of the robbers, he was acquitwho declared that "the sense of being ted. When the jury delivered its verperfectly well-dressed gives a feeling dict the young man approached the of inward tranquillity which religion bench and said: "Judge, can I have "What's that?" said my gun now?" So the clever woman and the philos- the Judge sternly. The young man reopher, says Youth's Companion, pay alized his mistake and ran out of the "droshki" with a monstrougly old their tribute to the spell of dress, court room. The jury was mad. "Can't we get him back here and convict

Wanted His Gust

A Kansas City lawyer, while in that

He Didn't Try Again,

Banks and his better haif had been having a discussion as to the advisabilford to spend the money. He changed

"Dinner ready, my dear ?" In his most wearer was happy in it, and that the conciliatory manner. Her fate had been like a stale thunderstorm ever since the disagreement, and Banks wanted to change it.

"Yes." answered Mrs. B. shortly.

"Must try again," said Banks to himself. Then, aloud: "Ah, I am glad of that, my love. I have what the poets would call 'an aching void.' Clara."

"You often suffer from headache." she returned, in a cutting tone.

Banks drew his chair up to the table with unnecessary noise and refrained from further attempts at conciliation for the rest of the day.—Birmingham (England) Post.

Snollygoaster Ham.

A friend of Snollygoaster Ham, the Georgia lecturer, says that several months ago that fun maker was in Chicago and had the misfortune to have his purse stolen, leaving him stranded. Ham was known at the hotel and managed to get the proprietor to stake him until he got a check from the lecture bureau. The Snoilygoaster was feeling sore when he ambled into a restaurant and ordered dinner, asking the waiter what was "teal."

"Teal, sir; that's duck," was the ans-

"Duck?" "Yes, sir."

"Got wings?" "Yes. sir." "And could it fly?"

"Yes, sir." Well, I don't want any, then. Anything that had wings and could fly and didn't fly out of this picknocket town I don't want to have anything to do with."-Charleston News and

The Man Who Does Things.

"You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend. "Yes," answered the man with the patient expression of countenance.

"What's your position?". "I'm an employee."

"But what is your official title?" "I haven't any official title. It's like this: When the proprietor wants the woes of a truthful correspondent something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the bookkeeper. and the bookkeeper tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me.

> "And what then?" "Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."—Judge.

She Didn't Mind; She Didn't Care, A negro had made several ineffectual efforts to propose to the object of his affections, but on each occasion his courage failed-him at the last moment. After thinking the matter over he finally decided to telephone, which he did. "Is that you, Samantha?" he inquired upon being given the proper number. Yes, it's me," returned the lady, Will you marry me, Samantha, and

the reply; "who's speaking?"-Tatler. - Hated to Give It Up.

marry me quick?" "Yes, I will," was

Patience--It's all off between me and Patrice-Engagement broken?

"Yen." "I'm sorry."

"Well, you needn't be. Only I've found out that he's not a man of his word!'

"Indeed!"

"Yes; why only a week ago he said he'd give up anything for me, and sometimes, too!" now the hateful old thing wants this ring back!"-Yonkers Statesman,

Indisputable Evidence.

Green-"I caught a sucker yesterday that weighed nearly 200 pounds."

Brown-"That sounds rather fishy." Green-"But it is true, just the same, and I can prove it. You remember that horse I paid you \$150 for a few weeks ago?" Brown-"Yes."

Green -"Well, I sold him to the

Adam's Advantage.

"So some of those politicians but tonholed you again this morning," said the wife of the independent voter. "Yes," replied the annoyed busfairly expert at finger language can hand, "and I wish to gracious I was

> "Why so, my dear?" "Adam didn't have any buttonholes."

THAT AWFUL TELEGRAM.

city the other day, dropped in on a Her Opinion of Him When She Read the Contents

"What is it, Mary?"

"It's a boy, mum, with a telegraft." "A telegram? Oh, ask him if James is killed!"

"He says be don't know, mum." "Ask him what he does know about

"He says all he knows about it is that it is for you, and there's sixpence

'Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do? Here, Mary; here's the purse. Pay him whatever he asks. Oh, my poor James! I knew something would happen to him before he went away this morning. Will they bring him home in an ambulance, Mary?"

"I s'pose so, mum. Maybe you'd better read the telegraft."

"I can't; I can't. Oh, it serves me right for not kissing him more than three times when he left. And we've been married such a short time, too!" "Why dont you open the telegraft,

mum?"

"Well, I suppose I must; but, oh! can't tell you how I dread it!" And then she read the telegram: -

"Will bring friend home to dinner. "James."

"The heartless brute!" she exclaim-

No Place For Lawyers. Many unkind things are said and printed about members of the legal profession, only a few of which are de-

"Billy" Saunders is a natural born wit. He is in his eightieth year, living in New York, and is still working at his trade, painting. On a recent occasion "Billy" and one or two of his mates were beautifying a lawyer's office. The younger partner, thinking to take a "rise" out of "Billy," said,-"I say, Billy,' did you ever know of a painter going to heaven?"

"And do you think he stayed there?" "Well, I did hear that they tried to

"Yes," said "Billy," "I knew of one

put him out." "And did they succeed?" "No. According to the latest ac-

counts, they had not succeeded."

"Why, how was that?" "Well, sonny, it was this way. They couldn't find a lawyer in the place to draw up the papers."

Diplomacy

Sunday passed. Tuesday rolled around and still his tall form did not loom in the vestibule when the cuckeo clock was sounding 8. Thursday he came and the beautiful girl was burning with wrath. "So this is the way you neglect me.

she hissed. "What have you to say for yourself? Why didn't you come?' "I couldn't, faltered the young man, "I had the dyspensia and the doctor advised me not to come."

"What? The doctor told you not to come to see me because you had the dyspepsia?"

"Well, he told me to keep away from all sweets.'

The next moment she had him seated on the parlor sofa telling him he was the only young man in Chicago.—Chicago News.

Disraeli and the Devil.

Shortly after his entrance into political life Disraeli stood for a certain Middlesex borough in the Conservative interest. It was a "personally conducted" canvass, and, among others, the future Prime Minister solicited the vote and interest of a well-to-do but somewhat irascible farmer, who was supposed to be rather doubtful in his political convictions

"Vote for you!" he shouted when Mr. Disraeli made known the object of his call, "Why, I'd vote for the devil sooner."

"Ah, quite so!" said Mr. Disraeli, suavely, "but in event of your friend not standing, may I hope for your interest?"

John and His Medicine.

A certain minister, while passing down the street of a Scotch village. observed one of his parishioners seated at his cottage door sipping his broth. This appearing an unusual proceeding, he stopped and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh." replied John, " the Chimley is reeking a bit, so I cam' outside to sup ma broth! Ye had better gang in and gie the missus a bit of advice aboot it.

The minister had scarcely opened the door when a female voice exclaim-

"Is that you again, you auld rascal?" and the minister's hat was crushed over his eyes with a stool.

Without uttering a word the minister closed the door and, stepping up to where John sat, said solemnly,-"John, our chimney at home smokes

Her Influence. "Ab." declared the man who had

risen from the ranks, "I love to recall the days when as a lad I romped barefoot through the dew-covered grass." "Then you were compelled to take the Kneipp treatment as a child?" inquired the pampered daughter of the Four Hundred.

Non-Committal. "Mamma, did you ever fiirt when you were a giri?" "Yes, my dear, I did once."

"And were you punished for it?" "It led to my marriago with your father." Translated for Tales from Le Rire.

"They are evidently man and wife." No: quite the contrary. "What?" "They are woman and husband."

Just a Common Case,

Green Turtles Expensive. The fiesh of the green turtle often brings \$50 a pound," said an oyster dealer. "This rich mest comes to us from the coral reefs of the West In-

"The turtles are caught in neces among the rocks. They are very carefully brought north. They are deck nassengers at first but as the weather grows cold with the ship's progress they are penned in warm rooms below-regular staterooms.

"It's a different treatment that they get, though, at the natives' hands if a native is bringing the turtles north hery nicely entertained the paren he nails them fast to the deck by their hippers. Strange creatures that they are, they appear to suffer little under such cruel 4reaument "The calipee and calipash are re-

spectively the flesh from the breast and the back of the green turtle, tidbits, which, I have heard epicures say, are unequalled in the earth beneath, the heavens above or the waters under the earth. This meat is superlatively rich, delicate and tender. "Live green turtle fetches, wholesale, from a dime to a quarter a pound.

What makes the meat so expensive in the end is that out of a 140 pound fish you'll only get two pounds of cal ipea and one of calipash. Several times when there has been a tight turtle market the chefs of mil-

lionaires and of certain extravagant hotels have offered me \$1 a pound for live turtle. At that rate your calipee er resident of our town, enjoys fairand calipash would come to quite \$50 a pound, wouldn't it?" He led the way to a basement, dark, warm, dry. Here drowsed a number of

enormous green turtles, and in severa! heavy cases lay beaps of what looked like crisp, curly pieces of glue. "That, said the dealer, "is the

finest sun dried turde meat," "Do you ever have accidents in handling big turtles?"

"Not often. Last month, though, a 200 pounder bit my foreman's nose off. The fellow has sued me for damages. He claims the turtles ought to be muzzled. He says elevators and dangerous machines have guards, and the muzzles would be the guards of the turtles. But that is nonsense.'

Short Lived Doctors. The diseases which claim the most

victims among physicians relatively to all males are gout and diabetes, and there is a high relative mortality from diseases of the nervous eystem, circulatory system and kidneys. From the nature of his habits the

physician is not subject to accidents, and, though he is brought into contact with infection to a greater extent than other men, his preventive means are successful and his mortality from infection is very low. Freedom from coming engagement of that famous prolonged muscular strain and high blood tension apparently saves him from arteriosclerosis, but suicide claims many, and so do the drug habits acquired by the nervously exhausted. It has been said that threefourths of French morphine users are physicians.

The cause of the physician's early death is evidently the excessive nervous expenditure insufficient rest and defective nutrition, inseparable from his calling, with its broken and re- he does not attempt to particularize work, rest and meals, the worry when tures, magnificent scenic and coslives depend upon his judgment and the lack of a day of complete relaxa- has provided for the latest edition of tion in each week. The physician who sees his patients every day in the week, month after month, and cannot learn to forget them when he goes home, merely burns the candle at both that there are three more agents unends. He violates the law obeyed by der the guidance of General Agent every other animal, that there shall George N. Gray, yet to follow him be short periods of moderate exertion interrupted by longer periods of rest when repairs are made. It is not too much work as a rule, but scattered work, which prevents rest.

An Unusual Form of Punishment. In Mexico they do not seem to have any greater respect for the military profession than in China. In that hapby Republic every proved pickpocket is at once enlisted in the army for a period which varies according to the importance of the theft and its attendant circumstances. The idea seems to be that this method of punishment has a more salutary effect upon the felonious mind than would a similar period in prison, to say nothing of the fact that it is cheaper. At the same time the honest part of the army are understood to look upon this rule as somewhat of an insult.

A Stiding Village.

No one will envy the sensations of the inhabitants of a village built on a shifting foundation. This is the trying position of the village or hamlet of Canaveilles, in the Roussillon district. Poised about three thousand; feet above sea-level, the hamlet has for some weeks been terrorized by oscillations which were vaguely attributed to earthquake until scientific investigations were undertaken. It now appears that the rocky mass of the hill on which the place rests is shaken from its basis and is subjected to a continuous sliding movement, which must ultimately bring destruction.

A curious barometer is said to be used by the remnant of the Araucanian race which inhabits the southernmost province of Chile. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab. The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather but the approach of a moist atmosphere is indicated by the appearance of small red spots. As the moisture in the air increases the shell becomes entirely red and remains so throughout the rainy season.

King Edward is said to be growing pecvish of late. The story comes from Cowes, where he recently ordered the removal of an architect from some work because the man had a wart on the side of his nose.

ON SATURDAY EVENING

Newiagten Voters Will Discuss Cood Roads ld a

Newington, Leb 27. On Wednesday at erroom or 19 week the publis of the rathe a too and friends by an entertainment give en in the Toxia Hall, under the d rection of Mess Runsom, principal of the grammar grades. The songs and recitations, which are all needs rendered were all m segma with the idea of the entertainment of the of celebra mg the birthday of thous

Master Elbridge Knox and Statel, Miss Pauline passed Saturday at I Sunday at North Berwick, Me, the guest of Miss Greenough, Mrs F W. de Rochemont passed

Washington.

Sunday in Newburyport where she | was he guest of her tather, J. C. Adams, who on that day quietly celebrated the ninety-first anniversary of his birth. Mr Adams, who was a formly good health for one of his years. excepting for increasing deafness, appears as young as he did five years

Mrs. Faith Pickering still remains quite seriousty ill.

The Reapers' Circle will meet on Wednesday next with Mrs. J. M. Hoyt. On Saturday evening next the voters of the town will meet in the Town Hall to talk over the good road idea and see if it seems advisable for our town to accept state aid for the highways.

Miss Lucy Hoyt of Greenland was a visitor in town Monday.

The Shakespeare Club will hold one of their whist parties in the Town Hall on Friday evening of this

THE DEVIL'S AUCTION

Will N. Gray, the prelimanry agent of Charles H. Yale's "Devil's Auction" Company arrived in town today on business appertaining to the early announcements of the forthspectacle at Music Hall. Mr. Gray stated among other

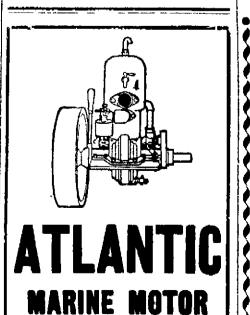
things that business is at top notch as far as "The Devil's Auction" is concerned, that the present season marks the twenty-fourth edition of this wonderful play, that this season's performance is undoubtedly the Wednesday . For His Brother's Crime best ever given, that being the first representative of the advance corps irregular hours of as to the many new novelties, tume accessories that Manager Yale "The Devil's Auction", that he simply announces without naming the actual date, the coming of the "big show" and that he feels fully satisfied that before they are through the theatregoing public will be fully advised as to the day and date and the many other good things that have been prepared for their social benefit.

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A-NATIONAL CALAMITY THREAT-ENED

that have been threatened would be fetti. a national calamity, more far-reaching in its consequences than many wars. Indeed, should there be a strike of long duration which actually stopped the mining of all coal, Presi dent Roosevelt is right in saying that the "peace and general welfare" of the country would be endangered.

miners and operators men of wholly selfish motives who care for nothing except their own advantage. That there are any great number of such men we are unwilling to believe. That Mr. Mitchell and Mr Robbins are patriots as well as leaders of the forces of capital and labor we feel certain. We do not wish to think that either would rashly precipitate an industrial conflict that would be worse than a war with a foreign pow-

That some basis for compromise will be found before the first of April to be earnestly hoped. That the influence of Mr. Roosevelt will be exerted to bring about this result the country may be assured. The President has not the power to force a compromise, it is true, but it is a reasonable proposition that neither party will care to incur his displeasure if they can avoid so doing. Mr-Roosevelt won the gratitude of his countrymen by bringing about the settlement of the strike of 1902. He may win it in larger measure by aid-

belated, on the points at issue.

PICKLED PIG'S FEET

New England disciples of Epicurus have invented many dainty dishes Not even the famous cooks of France world a greater number of things to delight the palace.

daintles of all, pickled pig's feet.

There are no three words in the language more likely to awaken longing in the breast of every New Englander who loves the pleasures of the table. Pickled pig's feet are not known outside New England No where else do the gastronomic joys they create fall to the lot of man. If you would feast upon the pedal extremities of the juvenile porker properly treated in brine you must come to this section of America. In all the world besides, you may demand this choicest of dishes in vain. It is only in highly civilized communities that such daintles are found. It is only in the center of Amercan culture that

Travelers may bosst of the tri

THE POPUS OUT HERALD amphs of French culinary art as loudly as they wish. They may tell us of the plum paddings of England, the caviare of Russia, the sausages of Germany and the edible birds' nests of China. We of New England bring triumphantly forward the pickled pig's feet of our forefathers and defy space, 50 cents a month, 2 cents the world to produce a more tempt-

MADS' EYE VIEWS

Ain't it disconcerting Thinking when we die Sun will still be rolling In the same old sky?

222 immigrants arrived in Portland Monday. The Forest city is welcome to them.

Today is Ash Wednesday,-always an important milestone on the highway of time.

From this distance, it looks as if martial law might be Chicago's only remedy for crime.

A New Jersey baker was robbed of \$4,000 Monday. The robbers found he had plenty of dough.

Peter F. Collier will never be accused of being a misanthropist because he prosecutes Mann.

The Russian immigrant who goes o Chicago must feel right at home when he meets a street assassin,

Hon, and Mrs. Longworth remember with regret that Adam and Eve did not suffer from showers of con-

President Roosevelt has congratuanniversary. Diplomacy is saying ly appeared three little boys-John, something you don't mean.

Lawyer Abraham Levy, who de fended Nan Patterson, will have another and a better chance to win fame in a higher cause when he defends the unfortunate Bertha Claiche.

The death of former Speaker Henthe record he left behind him be duplicated without a life of uprightness and honorable striving.

Even the candy our children eat dom takes cognizance of it.

Castro wants the United States to help. The Venezuelans want the United States to protect them against Castro. France wants the United States to aid her against Castro and the Venezuelans. Altogether we are much sought after.

for "organization." The vote at the last election must have made the members feel mean and small indeed, and the word "reorganization" would be more appropriate.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM SWIFT

The wife of Capt. William Swift, Robbins may each have shought that of pneumonia for several days, died at seven o'clock Saturday mornwhich to meet and thus make possi- Mrs. Swift's body was taken to Richble an agreement, even if somewhat seld Springs, N. Y., where fuenral services and interment took place Monday.



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-Frank D. Woollen in Success.

the horns and threw it, saving the life of some boys. Some enterprising Indiana novelist will probably make use of the incident.--Manchester Mir-

woman, for she deserves it. But occasionally, it seems, a "little father" lated the Kaiser on his silver wedding Children's Court in New York recentof them. James, the big boy, is eighteen years old and works in a metal foundry. He pleaded with the "I will take care of the boys, Judge," derson is indeed lamentable. His he said. "I am willing to do anyplace cannot be easily filled nor can thing but let them go to an institufor them. "There isn't one boy in seems to be poisonous as the result ten thousand like that," commented of the general use of dangerous adul- the Judge on what he pronounced an terants Deaths from its use are re-extraordinary act of self sacrifice. norted almost daily, and the law sel- The Judge was right. There are few "little men" made in a mould so fine as this hard working boy in a New York foundry .-- Baltimore Sun.

the Lincoln birthplace farm, near is to meet on March 6. The call says seem sure to be realized. Some of the States have interested themselves, and prominent among the trustees of the association are Joseph W. Folk president; Joseph H. Choate, Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, Horace Porter, August Belmont, Lyman J. Gage, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark room. Twain), William H. Taft, Edward M. Shepard, Thomas Hastings and Robert J. Collier

It is the intention to restore to its original place the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born; to clean the old spring, which was once celebrated throughout the county, and to seed to blue grass the fields which Lincoln himself used to help plant At least one noble monument will be erected and there will be a museum to house historic treasures to be has suggested that the museum be City called "A Temple of Patriotic Righteousness."-New York Herald

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A Realistic Football Scene According to the great demand for seats for Robert Edeson in his now famous comedy drama "Strongheart" there is every reason to believe that this production will prove a big theatrical event of the season. The engagement is for Thursday evening. The play, although seriousin theme, is set in a packground of college life, Columbia University, New York, which has given the author ample opportunity for good clean, genuine comedy, of which "Strongheart" is said to be full. Although college life has been sketchily touched upon in "The College Widow", the second act of "Strongheart" is the real thing in considered a Hampton Falls will case, football. It represents the training that of Charles J. Merrill against Elquarters of the Columbia eleven be len F. Daniels, Jennie C. Ryan and tween the halves of the big Thanksgiving game. Strongheart, who has leged and the plaintiff asked that the

onarters describes to an Indian playbeen conceded by all Bastern critics er the process of the game. This has to be one of the best bits of acting ever seen on the American stage, a scene that holds the audience tense is breed be have feet and the until she fall of the curtain and which is so realistic that Coach Yost of Michigan said, after having with nessed it: "It is so true to life that my men felt like having a shower

Theatrical Pleasure

Announcement of the presentation of "The Holy City" interests all classes of theatregoers. The great Biblical drama, its sumptuous production, the strength of the acting company, the music and grand spectacle with which the play abounds fornish dramatic satisfaction and scenic pleasure so complete that the per formances are featured in all columus containing theatrical news. Seldom has a play been so noticed. because seldom has one play so many strong points. In the thrilling story of the Apostle John the studious will find occasions for much following thought: those who are more gratified by brilliant dressing and wonderful stage effects, will be held by lavish preparation and perfect execution. None need fear that this Biblical drama is not for them, there is not a moment durin gthe play's duration that superior stagecraft is not in evidence, or that accomplished acting may not be seen. "The Holy City" will be seen here on Friday evening.

Fenberg Stock Company Coming

Patrons of popular priced entertainfamiliar and popular names in the Fenberg Stock Company (western) which comes so Music Hall next week. A glance at the repertoire shows the strongest line of melodramatic successes ever offered. Each play is careful, even elaborately, produced with a carload of special scenery and beautiful effects. The engagement opens Monday evening when Howard Hall's great success, etitled, "The Man Who Dared" will be presented by an exceptionally strong cast. Between the acts polite vaudeville will be introduced headed by the Millard Brothers, America's representative cycle exponents Monday evening, ladies will be admitted for fifteen cents, if seats are secured early. Ladies fifteen cent tickets positively limited to 200. Seats on sale Friday. The engagement will be limited to three days.

Odette Tyler Held On

Odette Tyler, who is creating a sensation wherever she appears in David Belasco's drama, "The Heart of Maryland," had a narrow escape from a serious accident recently in Chicago The bell upon which she Plans of the Lincoln Farm Associa- swings, to prevent its ringing the sigtion, which was organized to develop nal for her lover to be shot, became loose on its fastenings, and swung to Hodgenville, Ky, into a national park, the right, instead of forward and have progressed so far that the hopes back, when Miss Tyler threw herself The Democratic national committee of those who originated the idea upon it. She did not lose her nerve however, when she found it would most influential men in the United not give way, but finished the scene without the audience suspecting her danger. When the curtain had fallen she was nearly fainting from the strain, and Mr. MacLean, her husband, who is also in the cast, had almost to carry her to her dressing

PUBLIC HEARING

Will Be Held by the Dover Investigating Committee

The investigation into the affairs of the Dover water commission will be continued in public on Tuesday, March 6. Heretofore, all meetings of the joint investigating committee of the city councils have been private and the secrecy appears not to have gathered here. President Roosevelt plcased the citizens of the Cocheco

What the committee has done up to date has been kept secret.

FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE TUCKER

Boston, Feb. 28.-In a final effort to save Charles L. Tucker from the electric chair, his counsel have decided to take the case before the United States supreme court. This move will act as a stay of the execution of the sentence upon Tucker, who was recently sentenced to death hy electricity during the week of June 10 next, for the murder of Mabel Page of Weston, March 31,

HAMPTON FALLS WILL CASE

At a session of superior court in Excler on Tuesday, Judge Wallace Michael A. Ryan. Fraud was al-

team, is forced out of the game and | Will that tardy appropriation bill from the window of the training show up this evening?

Assistant Secretary Newberry of the bath when the curtain went down." navy department has sent out orders to all fleet and ship commanders, urging upon them the greatest economy in the use of coal, as Congress has not seen fit to appropriate for the fuel necessary to maintain the navy. It has been suggested unofficially that coal contractors would supply the coal needed, believing Congress must eventually foot the bills.

There is now a law forbidding such ransactions, and its defects have been corrected by a clause in the urgent deficiency bill now before the President. After he signs it bureau chiefs who make purchases without Congressional authority can hardly escape punishment.

ADDITIONAL COST'S REPORTED

In compliance with a House resolution, the Secretary of the Navy has submitted to Speaker Cannon a report which shows the additional cost in the construction of the United States ships Connecticut and Louisiana as a result of changes in plans. The additional cost of the Connecticut is fixed at \$112,000, and the Louisiana's added cost is \$132,986. Most of these changes were made as the result of experiments conducted since ments will recognize a number of the ships were originally designed.

PORTSMOUTH MEN THE STARS

Capt. Alex Gion and Henry Cragen of the Portsmouth basketball team played with Laconia against Ashland on Tuesday evening. Laconia won, fifty-eight to three, and the men from Portsmouth were the stars of the game. Cragen threw ten goals and

A large party from whis city went to Hampton last evening in a special car, when a supper and dance was enjoyed at Hotel Whittier.

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have given to a more or less grateful

There are griddle cakes and maple syrup, apple dowdy and cream, baked Indian pudding, pumpkin ple and corn meal mush. This is but an incomplete, a very incomplete, list, and does not include one of the greatest

this particular tid-bit is served.

OUR EXCHANGES

Victor To Victor

am so worn and weary with this

Take, thou, my shield. Defeat is better than unending strife: Come, thou, I yield. Victorious wreaths upon your pant-

ing breast You may unroll; For me, the vanquished, life hath

But, hold! I shall not so in battle

Once more the helm

Where heroes bide I point my ves-

Before I win the coast, I yield not

Nor yield at all!

The Horn Of A Dilemma An Indiana farmer took a bull by

The "Little Men"

Much has been written in the praise of the "little mother," the unselfish, tender hearted girl who helps to take care of her younger brothers and sisters All honor to this little comes upon the scene, although so rarely that when he does appear his coming is worthy to be noted. In the Michael and James Rawley. Their father, a hard working man, died a week before. The mother is incapacitated by her habits from taking care Court not to give his little brothers to the care of the Children's Society. tion. My father took care of them and I can do it now." The Judge promised that he should have his brothers back when he has a home

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Bonaparte will preside. The speak-

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MUSICAL PROGRAM

To Be Reedered At The High School This Evening

The following musical program will be rendered at the High School this evening:

Medley Oyerture, "The Leader," Hare Serenade, "Moonlight,"

Selection from Musical Fantasy "Woodland," Luders The debate will commence immedi-

ately on the stroke of 8 o'clock. During the deliveration of the judges, the following program will be

covered as far as the time of recess of the judges will permit: Selection from Opera, "Mam'selle Napoleon,"... Luders

Waltzes from "Babes in Toyland," "La Mattchiche", Spanish March,

Overturd "Mons Chouffeure,"

J. Offenbach The music will be furnished by the Portsmouth Select Orchestra, of which Charles Tucker is leader.

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OAK CASTLE

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MANY WILL BE PRESENT BY SPEC-IAL INVITATION

This evening occurs the fourteenth anniversary celebration of Oak Castle, No. 4. Knights of the Golden Eagle, at the Castle hall on High street. A large number of invitations have been extended to the lady friends of the members, and the gathering of the Knights and their friends is expected to be one of the largest held in this city this year.

The entertainment will consist of the drama "Valley Farm," presented by the Valley Farm Dramatic Come

Refreshments are to be served.

KNIGHTS ELECT

Choose Officers For Easting Term On Tresday Evening

At the regular meeting of Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta, held ies shall take place on April 24, the on Tuesday evening officers were anniversary of Jones' victory over the elected for the coming term as fol-OWS:

President Roosevelt will be the Sir Knight Commander, J. Spencer principal speaker. The ceremonies Lilley; are to take place in the armory at

Generalissimo, Frank B. Parshley; Captain-General, Edward J. Parsh-

Recorder, Fred Oldfield; ers, besides the President, will be Gov. Warfield, Gen. Horace Porter Assistant Recorder, Walter C. Akand possibly M. Jusserand, the French

> Treasurer, George S. Grant; Senior Warden, Edwin P. Churchill. One elective office, that of prelate, was left vacant until next Tuesday evening, when the officers, both elective and appointive, will be installed.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor Feb. 27

Arrived

Schooner John S. Beacham, Burgess, Port Reading, N. S., with 300 But, meanwhile, there remains tons coal for J. C. Cutts (and docked at Kittery Point 9 a. m.) ual to come forward with the requis-Cleared

ite amount and to take the building Schoonr Ellen M. Golder, Chase, Rockport, Me., to load ice for Noran opportunity for some one of the folk, Va. many sons of Portsmouth, either resi-

Barge Alaska, Philadelphia.

Sailed

U. S. Revenue cutter Woodbury, Portland.

Wind, northwest.

Notes ... Barge Ardmore, from Philadelphia for this port, one of three in tow of tug Waltham, went adrift through a defective hawser, in a fog in Vinemay meet the eye and the favorable consideration of some wealthy and yard Sound yesterday morning. After three hours' search by the king she The building is notably suited to was recovered and anchored at Vinehe purposes for which it is used, and yard Haven.

A lively race is anticipated between location by that of almost any more the five master Jennie French Potter pretentious structure in towns and and the four master Frontenac, which cities of this size. Its architecture is left here within two hours of each chaste and elegant, though plain and other yesterday for Newport News From Feb. 15th to April 7th simple. Its proportions are good, and Baltimore respectively. Both Its architect was Charles Bulfinch, are to load return cargoes of coal for who also designed the capitols at this port, so that the round trip makes vessels loading there, which fact is, expected to offset the extra distange There is no time to waste in the sailed by the Frontenac.

matter of thus securing it, as but one 20at the Gas House Wharf this mornmonth remains before the time for ing, moved cshooner Ellen M. Golder Will not some generous and wholesouled son or daughier of our good and towed barge Alaska to the lower harbor.

The four masted schooners Claithere has been laid out upon the ence H. Venner, Baker, from Phila- cide. building, to put it in its present condi- delphia, and Benjamin F. Poole, Mcwithout change, Chicago to Los Auge- tion some \$8000 or the city is paying Cully, from Newport News, are the \$500 per year rent, and the property only schooners bound to this port at is exempted from taxation. The

ALL GOT AWAY

Fourteen American Missionaries Escaped From Nanchang

Pekin, Feb. 28.—American Consul General Rodgers telegraphs from in boats.

The gunboat El Cano is proceeding from Nanking to the scene of the ran away on Tuesday and who was trouble.

American Gunboat Sent

The French cruiser Descartes and pany's patrons,

the American gunboat Quiros sailed on Tuesday for Kiukiang. It is understood that the British sloop Clio and gunboat Teal are already there.

ST. JOHN'S SERVICES

List for the Entire Lenten Period, Including Easter Sunday

The following is the order of Len-

from Feb. 28 to Easter Sunday, April

Ash Wednesday

15, inclusive:

Morning prayer, litany and sermon,

Holy Communion, 12.00 m. Evening prayer, in chapel, 5.00 p.

Sundays

Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Holy Communion, 12.00 m. Children's service, 3.00 p. m. Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m.

Week Days Litany-Wednesdays and Fridays,

12.00 m. Evening prayer, daily (except Fridays., 5.00 p. m.

Fridays, 7.30 p. m.

Holy Week Morning service, daily, 10.30 a. m. Evening prayer, 7.30 p .m. Holy Communion, Thursday evenlng. 7.30 p. m.

Good Friday

Morning service, 10.30 a. m. The Three Hours, 12.00 to 3.00 p

Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m.

Easter Day Holy Communion, 8.00 a. m. and

12.00 m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Sunday School celebration, 3.00 Obadish Higgins, the conundrum pro-

Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m. The rector desires always to be notified of any case of sickness, sorrow

any help or service. The bishop coadjutor will visit the William Hines, parish on the fifth Sunday after Eastter. The rector greatly hopes that all of the proper age for confirmation will, during this Lenten season, confer with him on the subject.

KENTUCKIANS PLEASED

Thank This Paper for an Editorial **Published**

We have received the following letter from the office of the Commercial Club of Louisville, which is arranging the "Home, Coming week," for Kentuckians: Mr. F. W. Hartford,

Editor Portsmouth Herald Portsmouth, N. H. My Dear Mr. Hartford:-

I want to thank you in the name of our organization for the editorial day at the Austin School and the appearing in your paper Jan. 5. children were proud to show what Since reading it I am certain that we they had been learning during the should have given New Hampshire past few months. There were interthe credit for the "Home Coming esting exercises which delighted the week" idea.

To show you that I have always nection with "Home Coming" began to lay plans for our "Home streets. Coming" I wrote to the Mayor of Portsmouth for any information he Templars will be held this evening in could furnish me. He replied at Grange Hall. length, and I am much indebated to him for his letter.

> Yours very truly, R. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

plexing as at First

AS GREAT AS EVER

The mystery of the death of Archie Tug Portsmouth docked barge. No. Duquette in Berlin is as great as

City Marshal John Youngeliss be from thre to Gray and Prime's wharf lieves that the man was murdered. County Solicitor J. Howard Wight, on the other hand, inclines to the has taken a position at the paper theory that Duquette committed sui-

> Medical Referce L. B. Marcou simply says that water is always found in the lungs and body of men who die by drowning and that the condition of Duquette's body arguet against the theory that the man was drowned.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Francenia Kimball

The death occurred on Tuesday at Shanghai that the fourteen American her home, No. 5 Pine street, of Mrs. missionaries who fied from Nan-Francenia Kimball, wife of William chang, all reached Klukiang in safety. Kimball, at the age of fifty-three years, eleven months and two days.

WILL BE APPRECIATED

The Portsmouth Heating and Plumbing Company has issued a very Shanghai, Feb. 28.—The survivors convenient card upon which telephone of the massacre of missionaries at numbers may be noted. It will be The horsemen may have to settle Nanchang have arrived at Kiukiang, greatly appreciated by the com-

FRISBEE'S

An Entertainment Civen Last

ten services at St. John's Church BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CHRIS-TIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

An excellent entertainment was given in Frisbee's Hall, Kittery Point, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church. An amusing comedy, "Squire Judkins' Apple Bee" was presented and

ably well. of every member would be impossible. This being the case, it would

and the work of the participants enthusiastically applauded.

be unfair to particularize, when all

The Cast

Squire Judkins, a farmer.

Mrs. Judkins. Mrs. C. C. Sawyer Elizabeth Judkins, the daughter, of the house, Ezekiel Judkins, who plays the fid-Hester Watkins, Eliza Doolittle.

pounder. M. Wilson Fernald H. E. Collins Mrs. A. B. Damon Mrs. H. L. Baker

N. Ellery Emery Seth Dusenberry, M. G. Emery Mary Ann Johnson,

Samantha Cooper, Mrs. Annie Grace Simon Livermore, Beni. Stebbins, who never sees a

N L. Dame iously, Moses Hoff Burton Sawyer Sophonia Weathersby, who "electrocutes," Mrs. W. H. Emery This evening, there will be a liter-

ary and musical entertainment in the same hall and under the same auspices.

KITTERY

Kittery, Feb. 28 Yesterday was parents' inspection

There was a large attendance at he ternlar meeting of the Knights

Mrs. Martha Hatch is confined to her home at Kittery Depot by ill-

RAILROAD NOTES

sent to the paper plant at Freeman's Point on Tuesday.

Walter Abbott, formerly employed

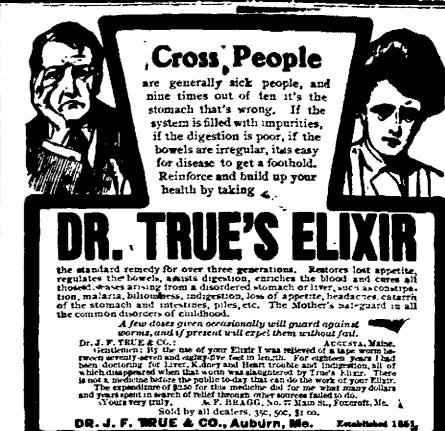
Frank Pickering, manager of the Otis farm on Banfield road, has taken the position of night watchman at

and they are not as numerous they have been.

BEGINNING OF LENT

Today, Ash Wednesday, is the heginning of Lent, which ends when Easter comes, April 15.





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Hiram Wade, Susan Brown. Amanda Smith,

Mrs. Harry Hodgdon

joke until after others have stopped laughing, when he laughs uproar-

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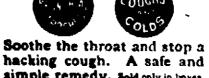
The regular meeting of the Good

of P hias last evening. The first rank was conferred on one candi-

Seven carloads of wood pulp were

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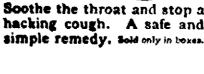
Peter Milliken, W. H. Emery Jane Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Parrott

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When Chloe Was Crowned

BY STEPHEN COLEMAN

It was all owing to the fact that Portsmouth that we have secured the Chico (real name Matilda Washington) had yielded to the Afro-American yearning for a gold-capped tooth, that Bert Clarges became

> Chloe, having struck a bargain and she had to be taken to the hospi-

> The day following Billy was to entertain Mabel Worden and her mother at dinner, and it was upon the effect of this dinner that Billy and Mabel depended to remove the against men who painted instead of

> "Now, I'll have to call it off," said Billy, miserably, as the ambulance swung around the corner with the jaunty interne hanging from the

laughed Bert, as he stretched his six does not know me, and with the tan from the yachting cruise last week still on my face, I might pass for a afterward."

was an architect, and the dinner he prepared was a triumph. Billy, taking advantage of a lull in the courses, slipped out into the tiny kitchen to congratulate him upon it.

"That's all right, old man," Bert answered, "but do you happen to know that the guest they brought with them is an old schoolmate of mine? I should hate to have her think that I had fallen to this."

Billy gave a grin that was more gratitude than sympathy.

tantly. "Mrs. Worden whispered to me after the salad that she thought artists were Bohemians, but after such a demonstration of my love of home life she was perfectly willing to trust her daughter to my care."

Billy, all unknowing had given rein to fancy and told wild tales of unfortunate club men he had known who had turned their culinary skill to good use. Now he saw the mistake he had made.

He smoked his after-dinner cigar in the parlor, with Mabel sitting happily on one side and Mrs. Worden on the other, engrossed with their talk of the future. They did not notice that Marion had slipped away.

She went straight back to the dining room. Bert was just clearing up the table; there would be a light supper, perhaps, if they could be in-

"I knew you the moment I saw you," said Marion simply, as she

she said, in a voice wrong with anguish. "Don't tell me that I brought you to this through my selfishness and pride.

"Your pride?" he said quickly, what had your pride to do with ft?' "Couldn't you guess," she wailed. 'Don't you know how they talk in a small town: They said I was trying was why I told you 'No' twice."

Most of the money the lawyers got back for us. Now that I am rich and asked. you--you ---'

helped her out.

"Now that you have been brought to this, I can say fearlessly that I love you and ask you to marry me."

"I may as well tell you," he said seriously, "that it was another wo-

man who brought me to this." straight.

shoulders he led her into the stuffy kitchen and up to a cheap tintype in lts primrose colored mat. "There

Marion gave a horrified cry. "It's a darkey," she gasped. "It's our cook," he explained sol-

emnly. "They took her to the hosonly meant to rease," Mrs Worden gasped when they

cause he had sought to deceive her. plated now with the 14-karat metal. prevented them from being engraved, "In grateful appreciation." Bert declares that there should be some such inscription.

Word from Br'er Williams, "Some folks sez de devil is a gentleman." said Brother Williams

ain't so sho' 'bout dat; but one thing I knows fer sartin, en dat is he shot is bot stuff". Atlanta Constitution. Wanted it at Oace.

shilling! "Yes, sir," replied the erring son Guyer Good gracious, he has? meekly, "and might I have that shill He tries to touch me for a fiver every

"I disown you," cried the aug.;

Exchanging Confidences

Dingwall did not sit down when he was shown into the reception room because he heard unmistakable girlish giggles, seemingly from the adjoining room. He knew that those giggles could proceed from noncother than Miss Barlow and Miss Barlow's friend from New Orleans, Miss Kunsmet. He had never seen Miss Kunsmet, but Miss Barlow had called him up on the phone and told him that she had arrived. Well, the girls would probably be in directly.

It was not worth while sitting down. Dingwall walked about the room and assured himself by means of the mantel mirror that his tie was straight and the parting of his hair unruffied. Still nobody came and still the giggling in the next room con-

Dingwall stepped on tiptoe into the hall and listened. The girls were talking and quite unrestrainedly---of him, no doubt. Such was the way of girls. But why did they linger? Perhaps the friend was making a few finishing touches to her tollet in his honor.

Another burst of laughter came from the back room. Dingwall's curiosity was excited. He tiptoed to the door.

"He doesn't like to be kept waitng," he heard Miss Barlow say.

"I don't," thought Dingwall. "But now did she know it? I've always tried to look pleasant." "But I don't believe in humoring him too much," the young woman

continued. "I wish you could see him this very instant." "I guess she can make out to wait few minutes," thought Dingwall.

"I know you'll just love him." "I'm sure I will," said the friend's

voice. "What color are his eyes?" "A dark, liquid soulful brown." replied Miss Barlow. "He looks at me sometimes with a sort of sad. dumb, worship in them—as if he wanted to tell me something and it was breaking his heart because he couldn't."

"And I never thought she so much as guessed at my feelings," thought Dingwall. "By Jove, these girls are pretty foxy!"

"Mine has black eyes," said the friend. "He has that same look in them, though."

There was a slight noise in the hall and Dingwall dodged back with a wildly bearing heart and a flushed He smiled at himself in the mirror

a moment later and winked triumphantly. "This is mighty interesting," he

aid. "I don't believe that was any one coming. I think I'll go back." "He's well bred." Miss Barlow was aying. A perfect little gentleman."

Dingwall's chest went out. "I wanted to hug him the very first time I saw him. It was a case

of love at first sight." A heavenly radiance overspread Dingwall's countenance

"But he's the most conceited little An unmistakable approaching footstep this time. Dingwall darted

back into the reception room, where

he stood in a whirl of conflicting emotions. It was altogether beyond him. To onfess her love in one breath and in the next to make an absolutely unliust accusation and in the most contemptuous terms! Here was a nice dose of bitter in the honey he had been swallowing with such avidity.

One thing seemed certain—he could never meet that girl again. Henceforth she was nothing to him. He was starting for the door when Mrs. Barlow entered. She seemed

surprised to see the young man alone.

"Why, where are the girls?" she

"I imagine they are in the next room," answered Dingwall. "1-I hear them talking.

"Then Greta can't have told them that you were here. Girls," she cried. raising her voice, "Mr Dingwall is here, Flora!" Miss Barlow and her friend came

in. Dingwall went through the ceremony of introduction to the friend with frigid politeness. His greeting of Miss Barlow was similarly cold. There should be no dumb adoration in his eyes now, at least, he determined. Naturally the change in his manner embarrassed the young woman. It was rather awkward all around for some minutes. Miss Kunsmet dispelled the gloom at last.

"Flora has been telling me about her dear little dog, Cripps," she said, addressing Mrs. Barlow. "She says he does everything but talk. I tell pital resterdar. Forgive me, dear, I her I don't believe he's as sweet and affectionate as my little spaniel, Mazarin. We've been having quite a doggy discussion."

Then a light dawned on Dingwall able,

Crime in Boston.

Judge-You say the prisoner held on up on the Common. What were his exact words to you? Complainant-He said; "I am

compelled to request you to kindly elevate your digital extremities." Judge-- Prisoner, you are senenced to six months for highway

robbery, and to twenty years for splitting an infinitive -- Boston Transcript.

Sensitive.

Gunner Cranker has been read ing some musty old books and now he is going around telling people we parent; "I shall cut you off with a | haven't as keen sense of touch as the ancients.

i t**ime he** meets me.

A SINGULAR BET

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BY F. A. ANTCHELL

Two men were conversing in wing of the winter palace in St. Petersburg, the one the Grand Duke Nicholas, the other Captain Dmitre Warascoff of the Russian army. The grand duke was sitting behind an ebony desk; the captain was stand-

ing before him. "Your treachery is an unpardonable sin," said Nicholas, "I have advanced your interests by attaching you to the Czar's staff, thus opening to you a career. You have repaid me by diabolical conspiracy

against the majesty's life." "I have not!" exclaimed the captain, indignantly.

"I have the proof."

"Let me see it." The grand duke held before the young man a letter written in the captain's handwriting and signed by him. The accused man started back, a sudden pallor overspreading his

"Ah!" said Nicholas, iclly, "When confronted with evidence, your assurance deserts you."

"I never wrote that letter!" "It is in your handwriting." "So nearly like it that I could not

tell it from mine. Nevertheless it is forgery."

"What do you mean?" "I suspect certain men, a certain nan especially, owing to an accidental discovery I recently made of an attempt not on the life of the Czar, but on yours. It may be that, thinking I would inform upon them, they have determined to forestall my

"One of them is my friend. If I accused him, it might be wrongfully. would rather go to Siberia than barm him if he is innocent."

"You will go to Siberia if you do not give me his name." "Then I will go to Siberia."

The door opened, and a young man named Pertof entered. "How fortunate," exclaimed the newcomer, "to find you two together! I have heard that Warascoff is in trouble, and I came to say to

cusations against him are absurd." "The capital is full of plotting," he said. "I believe no accusations, for I am as likely to be accused as any one. Dismiss this matter from your mind, Nicholas. We three are intimate friends. None of us knows how soon he may fall a victim to intrigue. Therefore let us not worry, but enjoy what of life remains to us. Bring out some of that wine I tasted when we were last together and let

your imperial highness that any ac-

us make merry." "Let us drink to Russian life-

short, but merry." Pertof emptied his glass: the grand duke sipped his; Captain Warascoff left his untouched.

'What's the matter. Dmitri? cried Pertof. "Isn't his highness" wine good enuogh for you?" "I cannot drink under accusation."

"You're squeamish, man, Whoever troubles himself at being suspected or even accused in these days is in danger of nervous collapse. I'll make you a bet of one hundred rubles even that within thirty days I will be accused of some conspiracy. I'll make another bet of one hundred to one thousand rubles that within sixty days I go to Siberia and a third bet of one hundred to ten thousand rubles that I am executed.'

"You are trifling with serious matters," said Nicholas, uneasily. "I will take that bet," said Waras-

coff, with a singular look in his eyes. "Done," said Pertof, taking his hand. The grand duke looked at both men as if he thought they had taken leave of their senses.

Pertof took a cigar case from his nocket and was about to strike a match when, recollecting himself, he handed the case to the grand duke. Nicholas took a cigar from the

case, struck a match and lighted it He had taken but a few whiffs when Dmitri Warascoff made a leap for and, raising a window sash, threw it out. Nicholas looked at him angrily for the apparent insult. In a few seconds an explosion was heard in the court below. All stood mute for awhite. Then Warascott, pointing at Perfof, said.--

"There is the man, your highness, who forged that letter. I overheard him speaking with some suspicious persons upon the subject of an explosive cigar.

Pertof was tried and executed for the attempted marder of the Grans Duke Nicholas The day after the execution the widow received an anonymous letter containing tenthousand rubles. It was in payment of the wager made between Warascoff and Periof. The bet was made by Pertof because he had determined to sacrifice his life to the nihilist cause, and accepted by Warascoff hecause he had loved the girl Pertof had married. Five years later he married his old love.

The Farm to Own,

There is a growing sentiment among American farmers that a emall farm well tilled and properly and for is more profitable and autlafactory than too large a farm partially worked, and which requires more time than its owner could defar't makes intensive agriculture possible. This in turn brings better results and adds to the contentment. and happiness of the farmer.

declared decisively whether Cosmo proceedings or unutterably bored. of view, in the most examplary fashion. If the weather happened to be fine he rode with the lovely Lady Ermyntrude in the morning, motored with the wealthy Miss Dinorben in the afternoon, and danced all the evening with the witty Rachel Burney. If, as was more often the ing, he sang duets with Lady Ermytrude in the morning, played billiards with Phemie in the afternoon, and again danced with Rachel

"My dear boy!" cried Lady Strathspey. "My dear, cautious, sensible boy! Be quite sure of your own heart, by all means, before you take the plunge; but do not wait too long.

Neverthelesss, Cosmo waited until the last evening, and still no decision had, apparently, been arrived at cisco?" Lady Strathspey lost all patience. The castle party was to come to a brilliant conclusion with the performance by the "Naughty Little Girlie" Company from the Frivolity Theater, including Miss Esmee Challoner and Mr. Handel Browne in their original parts.

"Whichever of the girls you elect to make your wife," said Lady Strathspey to her son, "you must escort to the seats I have reserved for you and your future bride. I am tired of this long suspense, and am anxious to welcome with open arms the woman of your choice. Pray let there be an end of this dilly-

He strolled into the great hall at the hour devoted to afternoon tea. and there, scattered about in small his guests. Under a pretense of fetching her another cup of tea, he you to see the 'Naughty Little Girlie'

"Oh, thank you immensely, Lord Strathspey. I should have been tremendously glad, only I have promised Mr. Kiliby to go with him. We are going to collaborate in writing a play, you know; and while the

'What an extraordinary coincidence!" observed Cosmo, "I was going to talk to you about a title." 'Really! How excruciatingly fun-

ny! But the title can wait till we have finished our play, can't it?" "I don't know," returned Cosmo.

Dinorben, who, with a yellow novel under her arm, was making her way up the grand staircase. "Say, Miss Dinorben," he drawled.

step and looked down at him.

cepting my escort to the theater tonight?" he asked. 'Oh, why didn't you ask me before?" she said, with palpable dis-

"Sorry; but I really didn't think

"Yes, Between you and the Duke of Burslem. He has won by a head." "H'm! A bald victory." After much searching Cosmo

orchid house. "Come with me to the theater to-

mises as to his whereabouts. The three ladies were present in the theater, so evidently the three hopes

unwonted excitement her beloved

"Give me joy, dear mother!" he cried. "I have found her! I have offered my hand and heart, and they have both been accepted. We are betrothed! The bridal morn is fixed. and nothing remains but to invite the wedding guests. At last I have unearthed her!"

me that I may give you both my blessing." Cosmo drew aside a silken portiere, and led forth into his mother's presence Miss Esmee Challoner, the

original Naughty Little Girlie from

the Frivolity Theater. She is now the Countess of Strathspey, and, according to general opinion, she plays her latest part extremely well. The Downger Countess has retired to the dower house, and has ceased to meddle in her son's

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vote to its improvement. The small sprays of the Boston fern, arrange loosely in a low glass bowl with water, and the delicate green sprays dairty centerpiece.

When Burroughs Beat the Record

BY NELLIE SARGENT

"Then that is your final answer?" demanded Bob Burroughs, as he stood with uncovered head at the foot of the Pullman steps.

"It is final--so far as New York is concerned," declared Nellie Prescott with a laugh as she tripped up the steps. "You are at liberty to repeat the question in San Francisco, and perhaps I may give a different answer there."

Bob followed her up the stens and presently he was standing beside the section in which she was to make the journey from New York to Chicago -the first of her transcontinental

Now, as soon as the porter had gone, he faced her eagerly. "Teli me," he pleaded, "why might there be a different answer in San Fran-

Nellie's face grew suddenly grave There was perhaps no need of such mystery, Mr. Burroughs," she said. "but before I came east I promised my mother that I would not accept any proposal seriously until she had opportunity to pass judgment."

"I will see you," he said, "in San Francisco."

Four days later he presented himself at the Prescott home in Vanness Avenue. Mrs. Prescott, stately but clearly puzzled, presented herself before the agitated young man.

"What is it?" she demanded breathlessly. "Is Nellie ill or dead, and have they sent you to tell me?" "Then you know me?" he commented joyously. "I know the name from Nellie's

answer the question." "Miss Prescott is all right so far as I know," he answered. "I left her pened, please God! I just wanted to

letters," she said, "but that does not

Mrs. Prescott sank into a chair. "I am afraid that I cannot follow your conversation. Why should I like you, and why should you come to San Francisco to find out?"

and out if you liked me."

Burroughs laughed a hearty infectious laugh. "You are not expected to understand," he explained, "until I tell you that I want to marry your daughter, and she told me that I should have to gain your consent first. I imagine from the way she said it that I may hope, if you approve, and I thought I would get out

soon as she arrived." "She said you had to pass judgment personally," he exclaimed med-

here first so that I might ask her as

estly, "and I was in a hurry." This time it was Mrs. Prescott who laughed, and Burroughs, interpreting it as a favorable sign, laughed

"I can see clearly, that you are not acking in ardor. I have had the best reports of you from those who thought that I might be interested in knowing. If Nellie will accept you, Mr. Burroughs, I shall be glad to acknowledge such an enterprising yonng man as my son-in-law." * * * * * *

Meanwhile Nellie Prescott had been beguiling her dreary trip over the plains at intervals by quietly weeping. She had grown very fond of Bob Burroughs, and had it not been for the promise she had given her mother she would have journeyed West with a ring upon the engagement finger.

She had been at a loss to account for his abrupt departure, even in spite of the kiss upon her hand. There had been a 10-minute wait before the train started.

Then the train began to run through the Sierras and Nellie dried her eyes, for the Sierra Nevada mountains are good even for the heartache, and the grandeur of the scenery causes one to forget such pitiable things as the human emotions.

Once in the station she looked about her for her people. Surely some one must have come across the bay. But in all the crowd there was not a familiar face, and her heart grew more heavy as she passed the different family parties happy in their reunion.

Then suddenly she stood still. There, on the edge of the crowd, was Burroughs. She shook herself. Surey this was some trick of her teardimmed eyes, some hallucination of a tired brain.

But there was no deception in the hearty voice at her clbow, "Your mother approves, dear!"

She did not stop to ask how he had come to be there. She only raised a mute, questioning face to his. To her it mattered not how he came to be there. The important fact was that he was there.

She Had Watted Long Enough. A Maine girl of ideals told a young man who asked her for her hand

that she could not think of marry-

ing a man with less than ten thousand dollars. The young man went to Boston and worked very hard for several verrs, returned, and called on the

yo ing lady, who said, "Well, John,

"Pretty well," he said, "I have

how are you getting along?"

almost gotten Lin. feen dollars towards the ten thousand." "Well, John," she said, "I do not

that you'd never get the c Cleveland Leader.

An old-fashioned burgh was Gimptown, full of old-fashioned people, not one of whom pretended to deny that Mellie Rose was the prettiest.

liveliest girl in the place. Thus it happened that while other girls were "spoke for" as soon as they became of age, sweet Mclife Rose wasted her sweetness upon

Joshus Jones, the most appreciative of these, had remarked to his mother.--

there's a thing wrong with !lellie. I like her mighty well," "Gracious, Josh!" said she, holding up her hands in horror, "If you're a-gittin' struck on that gal,

tlin' gal in the Jones family! Ug't!" other gals," said her Aunt Dorothy, who didn't believe in old maids.

he's a young man—right smart-too. Guess I'll invite him in. No tellin' he might-but no, of course not! Well, I'll invite him, anyhow," said Aunt Dorothy. A week or two after this, she was

parlor look "spry," when a knock sounded on the door. She ushered in a fine looking young man with a decided clerical air, but pleasant and kindly withal. ishes her chores," Aunt Dorothy was saying, when horrors! there arose in

that young lady's clear, picolo-like whistle, the familiar notes of "Old Hundred." Aunt Dorothy turned red and then white: fidgeted about, and finally, when the assortment of noises

"Excuse me, Mr. Haviland, and I'll tell Mellie to come in." "The new minister's in here. Come in and be introduced.'

ing as she went.---

amused tone, "Your brother is a fine whistler." "I-I have no brother," she re-

plied honestly; so the evidently pain-

ful subject was dropped. So the fleeting summer days found banks of Little River.

pretty face, when every one knew that that face was disfigured by a whistling mouth. Miss Smith, whose age was an unknown quantity between twenty and forty, and who had set her cap so

young man should be "took in" by a

"No, he sha'n't be bamboozled, not if I have to warn him rayseif!" And it is on record that she did warn

One bright September day ho walked over to Aunt Dorothy's little cottage, intending to invite Mellic to accompany him upon an errand of mercy. As he reached the gate he stopped a moment. The front door was wide open. Mellie, dressed in pink calico, with a cap of the same material only partly concealing her fluffy brown hair, was busily engaged with broom and dust brush in the hall. There was a happy look upon her innocent face. When, as if, birdlike, she could not restrain her joy, the ruby lips puckered bewitchingly. and the notes of a hymn trilled forth

Suddenly the unconscious warbler was electrified into silence by the sharp words,---

with startling clearness and truth.

Glancing up, she saw Aunt Dorothy standing with watering-can in hand. She was staring at Mr. Haviland, who leaned upon the gate with a puzzling expression upon his face. Not waiting to hear his answer

Melile fled to her own room, where

she indulged in that which soldom

spoiled her happy face—a good

"cry." For she doubted not that she had forfeited her place in the minister's esteem. But Mellie was surprised when her ann: handed her a note from Mr. Haviland containing his request to accompany him to the house of some

AWBV. "Shall I go?" she asked her aunt. "Of course! No use makin' matters worse than they be by refusin'." So Mellie said she would accompany the minister, though her sensitive nature rebelled against the

day?" asked the minister, as they trundled through the green fields. Mellie trembled at his kindly tones: but she could not be drawn nto conversation until---

that the next day Mr. Haviland asked Aunt Dorothy for Mellie's hand. That worthy dame, though

saving. "Rut. Mr. Haviland, she tlin' gal; an' you know---''

A Comeback.

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Billy Matthews' "servant girl." household servantiess at a crisis.

living.

"You can't exactly call me a Jap," feet on the sofa, "but Miss Worden mulatto. We can tell it for a joke

And Billy blessed him. Clarges was as good a cook as he

"I'm fixed," he announced impor-

duced to stay late enough for chafing | beast that ever--" dishes, and he wanted to leave things

held out her hand. She gave a little cry. "Don't !"

to marry you for your money. That "I can tell you now," she said proudly. "Father was not ruined.

"And you can't be accused of marrying me for my money?" he "That's it," she said eagerly,

She drew herself up, tall and "Come, I will show you her picture." With a compelling arm on her

she is," be said simply

her and her fluffy head upon his breast, but she did not withdraw ber | and he began to make himself agreeconsent to Billy's engagement be-Chloe's teeth have been goldand only the dentist's flat refusal has

The Perfect Wife

So impenetrable a mask is the human countenance, when the human brain wills it to be so, that not one of the guests at the castle could have was highly gratified by the joyful He behaved, from his mother's point case, the weather was wet or lower-

throughout the evening.

Delays are dangerous."

groups; he found the greater part of managed to whisper to Miss Burney, in New York in the best of health, "May I have the pleasure of taking and for all I know, nothing has hapthis evening?"

'Naughty Girlie' is going we shall have a splendid chance for talking over our plot."

'We'll see about that, later on." And he deftly intercepted Miss

She turned slowly on the fourth "Will you do me the honor of ac-

of it. "Ah! That's your slow English way. So fatal in a race you know."

"A race?"

found Lady Ermyntrude in the

"I cannot, I have promised Lord Francis." Thus it fell out that the two chairs set apart for Cosmo and his flance by Lady Strathspey were vacant. The Earl was nowhere to be seen, and his mother tortured herself with sur-

to which she had clung were completely shattered. When the guests had raced away him, snatched the cigar from his lips in their motors, and the house-party were retiring to their respective rooms, Lady Strathspey sat dejectedly alone in her bondoir. There entered to her suddenly, flushed with enthusiasm, and stammering with

> "Let me see her at once," she cried, in an ecstacy. "Dring her to

affairs Modern Society.

the break off a few of the lines

will last for a week and make a know but that is enough. I guesa we can get along with that."

Language and Colored The Whistling Girl

transient lovers.

"Naow, mammy, I don't believe

you had just better git over it, as quick as possible. My grief! A whis-"I can't see why Mell can't be tike

"Can't you stop this peaky whistling, Mellie?" she asked her one day. "Got a new minister. They say

"I'll call Mellie as soon as she fin-

busying herself making the little

stopped, went into the kitchen, say-

Mellie followed the irate lady. "Mr. Haviland, my niece, Miss Rose. When Mr. Haviland said, in an

the reverend Haviland often at Aunt Dorothy's house, or, in Mellie's company, wandering upon the rocky Gimptown in general said it was almost scandalous that so fine a

often that that article was badly frayed around its figurative edges,

the daring man.

"Perfeckly shockin' ain't it?"

poor people, who lived several miles

trial. "What is the matter with you to-

But there, no matter! What right

have we to intrude? Suffice it to say

"tickled to death" could not bely

Her -- I wouldn't marry y were the only man in the wo Him -- If I had any such

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 17 Effect Oct. 9, 1906.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a

m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Fordand-0.55, 19.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55. *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 c. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 4. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 b. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Revision-9.45, 9.55 a. m. ** ..., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. Lor Dover-4:50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, \$.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 3.00 a. m.

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday *6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

- 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. · 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01. 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch,

Trains leave the following statious for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.43, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction--9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.20 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning loave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester--8.32, 11.10 a. m., 1.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 r

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15;

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m

12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

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and x10.02 p. m. Returning -Leave Lillle Boar's Head

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Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10,00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at \$.00 a. m.

For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'wo hours until 10.00 p. m. Shadays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge,

South Berwck-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.20 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmov'h, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays

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--First trip at 8.30 a. m.

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6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trinat 8.30 a. m.

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Orders left at his residence, corner of Rule ards Avenie and South Street, or by wail, or with Oliver W. Ham, 6! Market St. will receive prempt altention

TOM'S VACATION.

BY HAYDEN CARRUTH.

toyed with the coffee spoon, "that called Young-Man-Atraid-of His-Lannyoung Tom Bisbee is broken down lady, and that s no fortis, and the geolec-Ferry leaves Postsmouth, connecting from overwork, and that it's doubtful fantasie in F. if he goes back to college after the ' For the mouth was up it had ex-

p. m. Sundays -- First tr'p at 7.55 ffor, taking a eight from the box prof- his board and keep. fered by the waiter "Nervous prostration, they say. It's a shame how bleschi-monthly in installments of \$29. students are forced to work nowa- but two weeks before. Dontdig had been 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until days I believe I'll give the college 10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip 2t, authorities a roast in to-morrow's pa- | Consequently it was now up to him to

"Well-yes-of course," observed the doctor, slowly, as he crinically examined the lighted end of his cigar to see that it was started evenly, "What you say is true, in a measure. But if I were you, I wouldn't use Tom Bisbee; as a horrible example in these edito-York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary rials and sermons, and things you're -7.55 s. m., and every two hours going to produce. Write 'em, of antil 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First course-write all you please-but don't drag Tom in."

"Why not?" demanded the editor. He took a few more pulls at the weed, then went ahead with the following and I don't believe I could get by with it. tale in the most solemn and earnest manner:

then came on home a day or two for that ladled out to 'em a lot o' times bethe rest of the vacation. This room- fore, mate is named Powers, Frank Powers, Tom had never visited his triend's sisters, and there were other young mediately settled down to have itthe gay time, I mean.

It seems that there is also in the Powers family a maiden aunt, a Miss I'm not in bad or nothin"." Hicktree, a very estimable lady, of 1 don't know how many years, but certainly of a considerably greater number than have passed over the head on a 100 to 1 shot in a handbook and that of Toni.

Tom, you know, is the test-hearted fellow in the world, but a little bashful, especially in the presence of the opposite sex. He was very anxious to make a good impression on his triend's family, and especially on one of his sisters, an attractive girl of about his own age. In fact, he had not been in the house six hours till he was head over heets in love with the girl. This, of course, only made him the more bashful, and every time he found himself in her presence he felt he was making a foo! of himself each moment. Probably he wasn't, but this is the way he felt. Now this embarrassment and his desperate desire to impress the family favorably, combined with his green's good heartedness, caused him to begin paying; special attention to the elderly Miss did not leel embarrassed in her company, and talked freely on all subidea of making love to Miso Hicktree ter. You've heard of Representative was as far from his thoughts as were | Smokehouse, of course-member from somehow the lady took it differently. with him last night and saw him off on a stood with their guns in their hands. Indeed, by the second day she con- little trip he's making back home. and ceived the notion that the young man he told me that he was tired of his board-

was violently in love with her. On Christmas Eve the whole household was gathered in the drawing- that that superb second-story front of room, and there sprang up a lively discussion as to the best way of deal- him about it, and what a really swell taing with the Christmas presents, ble you set and so on. He'll be back in There was a difference of opinion, but about ten days, and I'm going to bring Miss Dorothy, who was destroying him up to see you, and if I don't land Tom's peace of mind, stood out for him in your second-story front room. the good old-fashioned way of hanging up stockings. "It would be a shame," she said, "not to atilize this big old fireplace. There's room along disappeared like a plate of tea biscuits the edges of the mantel for all of before a harvest hired man. our stockings, and then we can all get up early in the morning with the chilaren and see what old St. Nicholas has brought us and have a jolly time your member will like-" before breakfact.

tel, amid much merriment. Even Tom of ten days he'll be instailed in that got quite at his ease, and the last room or I'm a Hollander." thing before withdrawing he announced in a confident tone that he ingly as he adjusted his cuffs.

tockings, sat Miss Hickfree

his head reeled. Then with a hollow. With increased feed ties, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots, name of the emteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will came rational, he told his address, murse.

> over-study in college go ahead -- I'm with you but just let this case of Tom Bisbee alone. I'll attend to that, and if no complication; set in I expect to have him back at school when the term opens .- Good Literature.

EASIER THAN PAYING

"If I gived on a reservation with the Lob'e red man,' mused young Dontelig "I hear," remarked the lawyer, as he of the Bircan of Bilgewater. To be

purish that is sand he wasn't there, nor "Yes, so I'm told," returned the ed- amywhere year it, with the 20 bucks for

The board and keep money was 12) a

up the long moun. arrive at the front with the entire month's amount.

He lay in bod hetening to the mish wagon crunching over the cold, cold show, and he figured how different things might be had that pinhead not held four miserable paltry dcuces against his king-full the night before.

"I wish I could think out a convincing sparkling new one to cush at her." he reflected dismally, as he pulled the bed coverings up around his throbbing it m-

"I couldn't say I was walking through "Well, I suppose I can tell without Lafayette square and got held up by violating any professional secrets." four out-of-work brigands from St. Asaph-n-no, that's kind o' diaphonous

"Might say the dishursing officer of the bureau forgot to show up resterday Tom Bisbee arranged to spend to pay the hands off; but-er-I guess Christmas with his college roommate, that's fishy-sounding, too, and these at a little New England town, and Washington landladies must have had

"There's a possibility that I could say I lost it, but it seems to me I nassed her home, but as Frank had two or three that once before, a couple of years ago, "I fear me that she'd hand me the raytolks in the family, he tooked forward hay-Claudio if I told her that I'd handed to having a gay time. They arrived my entire half month's wages to a poor three days before Christmas, and im- woman who was perishing for the need of an ermine scart.

> "She'll be barging on the door in just about eight minutes from now. I guesa

Whereupon he turned over on the he could dream that he had placed \$60 the long one had walked in.

He couldn't get to sleep again, however, so he jumped out of bed and started to dress. He had progressed as far as the donning of his vest when there was a short, sharp, business-like rap on his, and through the bars of this cage the

"Oh-ch-come in, do!" sung out the young man, cheerily, The landlady came in. Her face was

like a marked-down bottle of mustard chow-chow. "Mr. Dontdig." she began, in a tone

of such intense acidity that he involuntarily picked up his box of dyspersia tablets, "seeing that you were not home to dinner last night-that, indeed, you did not get home until almost daylight this morning-I have reached the conclusion that you no longer care to occu-

"Oh, by the way, I'm glad you came up." he broke in, picking up a nail file He and beginning operations with it with the insouciance of a leading juvenile. "The little matter of the-er-Mrs.Cut-Now, he assures me that the rations, I wanted to see you about a mating house and was going to make a change. I recalled then just in time, yours happened to be vacant, and I told why, there'll be something in Denmark

that'll need fumigating." The landlady's sour frontispiece had

"Now, that was what I call real thoughtful on your part, Mr. Dontdig." the said, amiably, "and I'm sure I hope

"Oh, he'll like it all right," interrupted Accordingly, before retiring, they all the young man, airily. "He likes any hung their stockings along the man- old thing I want him to like, and inside

Here the young man smiled deprecat-

should be the first one up in the morn- ! "He'll be deuced lucky to get tha ing, to see what the old sumt had room, too," he went on. "He's the luckiest man I ever knew, anyhow. He was It was searcely four o'clock the next | just lucky enough to win my two weeks' morning when Tom awoke. With the pay in a little game we had before he went away last night. He tried to give the money back to me, of course, but I'm and groped his way downstairs. Ther not doing the baby act, and I wouldn't let him, although he's got money to incinerate. So, with reference to that lit tle account of ours, Mrs. Cutrations, [1] have to ask you to wait till next pay-

> "Oh, that will be all right," replied the landlady, beaming, making for the door, "I'll just have that second-story front fixed up before your member returns

"Yes, please do that," said Dontdig carnestly, and the landlady went out. He made a grimuce at himself in the

"Oh, I guess I'm not there or nothin when it comes to the squirm gag. ' he muttered to himself,-Washington

"Do you feel that you did anything for the good of your country?" asked

the serious citizen. "I don't know about that," answered the congressman. "But I feel that I

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have a better record than some in not doing any damage "- Washington Star Was It a Compliment?

THE KING EAGLE.

A TALO OF NORWAYS HOUN. There was Cawdrine, Cawdrine had a pretty easy time of it once. He drew

Par way for away, while the main blues ad him at the base.

cry rang out, multiplied a hundredfold, theck to ask frater shy he didn't Ly the waiting echoes in the rocks.

The strong breaches which had Frider grin

Of one of the men was strapped a wick- silver mile-

the wicker cage. All day the eagle hovered above the well satisfied with each other. farmyard, his tirelets wings spread wide. Then, when darkness fell, the thought fruder. bird descended to the roof of the house

hunters heard a hourse, piercing cry. other side and tried to go to sleep so that ! At the first light of dawn, before the enthusiasm. at the arsi again or mann, and the soft clouds, By Jove, no same a second husband, "you people make me envi-Thee. Hefore the door of the cabin one! I shall have to try this sort of the king saw the hunter's son nail thing through. Leveral strong slats of board together. A circle of children watched him. Later in the morning they ran away.

> The cage was 1 h in the confivard. deserted and unwatched. The sun grew botter and in the clear sky the eagle might eron to less comfortable if you scared in wide circles, though not a single motion of its young escaped it. The father bird's shrill screams re-Bounded on the still air. Noon passed. Eliden above the

ing to get free.

The silence, the deserted courtyord and the lifeless house scenned suspicious to him; he reloubled his caution. The shadows of the mountains graw him, drawing him with a mighty at- is to be godfathers. They make good traction. Inside the house the hunter old bachelors, but if they marry they the rules of Chinese grammer, but my district, you know. Well, I was out; and his son, posted at two windows make poor hisbands. It's the same

> young wings. Now that the sun was sinking behind the highest mountain tops the children once more went on with their games. playing about the cage. Their parents, too, went about their ordinary busi-

With her baby over her shoulder the hunter's wife came out into the yard spirit of still-sacrifice, do they, to spread some linen to bleach. Laying the baby on the soft grass, sho turned her back and was soon busily at work among her clothes.

Suddenly a shadow, a swift shadow, fell silently through the air. The stillness was broken by a low cry, followed by a mighty rush of wings. The young woman turned quickly.

mounting again to the sky. The mother rose to her feet, fromen with terror and still holding the wet clothes in her hand. The greedy animal had seized her child and held it in its talons. For one long, agonized, moment the mother gazed after her taby. Already the distance was becoming great between them

Then, desperate, her heart throlding with anguish, the mother had an inspiration. Rushing to the cage she seited the eaglet and, with sobs and cries, held it out above her head. She did not even feel the furious blows of the bird's beak and ta'ons which sent | geline's husband. the red blood streaming down her face and arms.

see her child hanging in the air, wrapped in one of the cloths. To her yearning eyes it seemed us though the eagle was coming nearer.

One child for the other. It was just the baby eagle's heating wings, could ser her child hanging in the air, The powerful bird came slowly near er and nearer to the ground. The mother let loose the eaglet, ran a few steps forward and fell fainting on the

grass beside her relovered buby.

bird deposited its prey and once more rose high in the air, a shot rang out from the house. The king eagle hovered a moment, weakly then fell motionless, his wings wide spread, upon above the hot with a cities his wings er's Lingdom among the mountains, in N Y Sun.

GETTING THE IDEA.

a fair salary that enacted nom to go. alon where he preamd and enjoy tenns on Norway russ have an e himself generally. He call afford to pear , to the 13 m . 3 and sparker not bress well and tree included to any lit-You with straight and surery the the many 190- he funcial. He was a They expland a his content and are any prime tay error south, very much in It seems to be a more of demand But lost at alm now. Not tione the strep that have present as 40 set and getting his as a badger; * a saver tore of rolk india out (a shokes a pipe and s ars ready-made classic manners of the transport in the contract of the contra the mornian are a court of a core anywhere and has been seen I moreo leagues also se the stony me ta. Plannelessly wheeless a Laby carriage thins the eagle retuined to his later on the street. That make carriage one with a newborn result of the holds the youngest of son and they do there. As he appeared has nest, he say the Cawdrines have a hard time to, but he within violence, and his hours, at along Yet C. we use nad the

to med the base of his eyrie were bent. It was Angeline schoonmaker who aside and broken. The nest had been his gave him the glimmering of and rotted, detastated, and his eaglet, who lides that there . Highe be another point was just beginning to fly, whose beak of view. Anceline was married about and inlune were eith day sharpened on three years in the She was a none a stronger prey, his ceglet was gone, or Fruder's -a munity pretty little, tropping the haby deer, the king girl, too-and Frude, thought it was a early tose straight and high in the air, 100 when he got her care: but he so high that the e ho of his eries no sout nor a rie er chafing dish and longer troubled the immense solutide. Thought no more goout the matter un-Suddenly two hunters, emerging til he received a letter from Angeline from the forest, heard a shrill whis- relling him that the baby had been

Ettle, the imabitants present around and she and .e. bushand seemed, without gushing anda v, to be particularly

and outside in the night the watchful in his little pyjamas, rory from their tub, to say good night, Fruder felt

"Don't you think of it," said Angeline. 'What?' said Fruder.

carrie saw his motherless little one, Aggelian's husband shook his head. Who fought and struggled without ceas-"As far as comfort is concerned you are promably as comfortable as you e.er will be. Angeline went on, "You

> suriou elv. "If you had been a marrying man,

enough to recognize the fact that you are not a marrying man," "Too old?" queried Fruder. "Not that, chactly. You're not so long and the valleys began to darken, old, you know-but-well, some men. All through the day, the beautiful were meant to marry and some sunshing day, the abandoned care in weren't. They may be good and kinds the deserted courtyard had called to and generous-but-their part in life

And all the time the eaglet in the cage now, James.'

"I know Mi. s Stevens," said Fruder, alsently. "Well, you know just how lovely and sweet she is. But she will never marry. She isn't a marrying girl and I'm glad of it for I want her always for little Frank's lest aunt. No. I. think it is ridiculous to call bachelors selfish. Men don't marry out of a

"I didn't," raplied James, emphatically. "Of course not. You married be vanted to you would have been an

An enormous bird had alighted on the a bit to blame for it-any more than ground for an instant and was already Uncle Frank here." "Where is she now?" a led Freder

"Carrie--Miss Stevens."

"Who?"

"Oh! Why, she has an apartment in

marry, chi" asked Fruder, changing the subject.

tle as you are." "There's a lig difference between, comfort and hampiness," observed An-

in the thought that he was "not to Blame." It sounded like an apology for a deformity. He could not enlist But, just at the moment when the

next morning was to look in the directory. Then he walked into the florist's next door with an air of dothe grass in the countyard, while the termination and selected a magnifieaglet oute in . tree new joythly (out bunch of long-stemmed roses, One the back of his card he wrote: "i in blessed treedom until, lost to sight shall call this evening I hope I shall in the heavers, he regained his fath, find you at home." Then he turned er's kingdom among the mountains, to the florist. "To Miss Carrie now his evin .-- From the Nervesian, Stevens, apartment G28, 72 Regulo, court," he said.—Chicago Daily News,

Uncle Frank you would have married long ago," prirsued Fruder's niece.,

chandelier and scratched a match on Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. the sole of his slipper. The gas flared Approved: W. W. MEAD, up, and with buoyant expectancy the JOHN H. BROUGHTON, Captain, U. S. M., Commandant. young man strained his eyes toward the fireplace. There on the mantel, with both feet tarust deep into his 68 DANIEL ST. "He, he, Tonmy, dear!" she gurgled. The boy's knees smole together and

Car d For and Turking

Cemeters lots for side, also keen and butt

M. J. GRIFFIN

brought him. exuberance of youth he promptly bounded out of bed, harriedly dressed silence reigned, and when he reached the drawing-room door he was confronted by total darkness. He blundered against a chair and nearly fell over a hassock, but at last found the day, when PH-"

hunted cry, he staggered back into the hall, tore open the front door and rushed down the steps and out into the darkness. A halt hour later he was found struggling through the snow, three miles away, by a miliman, it 3 all right, gentlemen, to denounce

> "How old are you?" "Just as old as Llook."

"Gee! You don't look that old."-Hous.on Post.

marry and detice down, it made

thing abuse seen heads. On the back harded for him. This time he sent a er cage. Here the cariet was confined. One afternoon Angeline's husband, And all the time the two men follow, called at Friday's office and extorted; ed the long path which led to the a promise that he would come to dinfarms in the valley, the eagle never for her. He went and was pleasantly suran instent lost them from his sight, prised. It was a nice little dinner; Through the clear openings of the line house Angeline lived in was a clouds his keen eye saw them pause in cozy little box of a house: Angeline a little farmyard and then, big and had not grown the least bit dowdy

> "Decidedly there are exceptions." When Frank junior was brought in

"It wouldn't suit you at all. Would

married. Mightn't he, James?" "He might, indeed," agreed James.

clouds the eagle rested on his wings, He scented the presence of danger. "I am glad to see you are sensible

with women. There's Carrie Stevens,

cid not cease to beat and flap its strong

Janies.

cause you wanted to. If you had not pld bachelor and that would have proved you were mernt for an old bachelor and you wouldn't have been

the Ranclagh. I thought she might look in here this evening. She very ofteh does. Where did you meet her, Cacle Frank?' "So you think I would better not,

I I think you will be more comforta-

Fruier smoked a fire profty well irto the morning after he got home The king eagle paused for an instant, The toberen was good and the chair in his flight, and the mother, between was comfortathe baby eagle's leating wings, could bly shazed altogether in his bachelor quarters. "But," he reflected, "com-

fort is not happiness, exactly." Was he so conditated that he could not stariliee confort to happiness, it necessary? Would he "a good bachelor," maise sieh an ererlasting failure as a husband? Wa ha abnormal creaturn? Somehow he found no solace for the seim of the war. He was cuppled, peor fellow, but not in the least to blame for it. The first thing that Fruder did the

and something it was a second Newspaper ARCHIVE®

MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEBRUARY 28

LENGTE OF DAY 11 10 FULL CA. (C: 45 P. M.

Prest Courter, March 3d, 4b, Ne., moraint, W Pall Meen, March 10th, 3b, 17m., evening, E^{*} Legs Quarter, March 17th, 6h, 57m., morains, W New Meen, March 18th, 6h, 52m., evening, W.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1906,

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was twenty degrees above zero.

Ash Wednesday. The last day of February. Tomorrow will be March 1.

City council meeting tonight.

Winter'is not over, by any means. This is by no means a quiet week.

York looks for a boom next sum-What will the city council do to Quadrille,

night? Do you know the Lenten regula-

tions? A few apples still remain in the market.

Kittery has had a very busy Winter socially. March weather came a day ahead

The dancing season is practically mi an end.

The list of seasonable delicacies is | Schottische. wery short.

Let the March winds blow, they can't blow long. There never was keener interest in

municipal affairs. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Marble and Granite Works, 52 Mar

ket street John H Dowd. Portsmouth is wondering if it is to

see a big circus this year. Interest in the two prisoners in Portsmouth jail is still keen.

Even though Winter wakes up, his Lynch, Fred Critchley. reign will be of short duration

Now for the annual combat of the March lion and the March lamb.

A few automobile enthusiasts have enjoyed spins in their new machines. The Kittery Point Social Club has

its next meeting on Tuesday, March Salem race track arguments are be-

ginning to arouse interest in this Banquets at The Rockingham have

been held with unusual frequency this There will probably be a few spec-

tators at tonight's city government meeting. The Summer train service on the Boston and Maine railroad goes into

effect June 4.

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Southern tour. The Dartmouth boys fear that their baseball team will be weak in

the box this year. They have arrived—The 1906 model Cadillac Automobiles at W. F. and C.

E. Woods' Agency. New Hampshire seems to have stolen a march on Vermont in the

production of maple sugar. A large audience will surely greet Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" at

Music Hall tomorrow evening. The arguments of the advocates of steam and gasoline propulsion for au-

tomobiles have been resumed The battery candidates of the tesm have begun indoor practice.

Manchester will be the only New Hampshire city to have a New England League baseball team next sea-

The police have had one of the most active Winters in a decade, even though they have handled few sensa-

tional cases. Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta, will install its new officers and serve refreshments at its meeting came of the lumber that was to be

next Tuesday evening. Some agriculturists say that a mild winter, such as this has been so far, was never known to work anything **but injury to** the fruit crop.

Tickets are on sale at Music Hall bex effice this morning for "The Ho- stock in a yard nearby. A man was ly City," which will appear in this at work on the last of it with a saw offy on Friday evening.

Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythins, of Kittery conferred the first rank on one candidate last even ment about his stock, but lack of

HELD ITS FIRST DANCE

Mohawk Club Made

LARCE

The Mohawk Club made its debut at Peirce Hall on Tuesday evening and conducted its first public dancing assembly. There was a good amendance and the members of the young organization can feel that they are leaders in the entertainment line. The club departed from the usual custom and cut the concert in order that dancing might begin early.

At eight o'clock, a short march took place, led by Andrew J. Barrett and Miss Katie Kelley, followed by 100 couples. The circle came next and the merry party stepped to the music of Hoyt and Parker's orchestra. until midnight.

and the list of floor directors and aids:

Waltz, Welcome to Our First Two Step, Mohawk Club To Our Chief To Our Lady Friends Schottische. To Our Janitor Two Step. To the Lester Club Quadrille. Come to Our Picnics Schottische, Portland Fancy

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Waltz Schottische Quadrille, To Loud Thunder To White Hawk Two Step. Waltz To Wah-ho To Uncas Quadrille. To Tammany To Black Pauther Two Step. Waltz, To the Little Cash Grocery Extras.

Floor Director-Andrew J. Barrett. Assistant Floor Director-Robert

Anderson.

Aids-Harry Hanscom, Sherman Pridham, Edward Lamonde, Oral Dexter, John Jones, Frank Soules, Joseph Rowbotham, Charles Holmes Timothy Barrett, George Lamonde, William Leahy, Frank Hook, William

Meeting This Evening

The appearance of the appropriation bill is expected at the meeting of the city council this (Wednesday) evening. It is not absolutely certain that the bill will be ready for presentation, but the finance committee hopes to whip it into shape today.

The gentlemen of the city council held another private meeting on Tuesday evening and reached decisions on the various items of the bill. Gov. McLane and council should The work being done today is the prehave a very pleasant time on their paration of the document for public action by the city fathers

The bill has been eagerly awaited by the public and a good many taxpayers will listen to the reading of the document. It is understood that those who have hoped against hope for a reduction of the tax rate are doomed to disappointment. Nevertheless, the finance committee has economized and has reduced the appropriations for several of the depart-

Another feature of the meeting this evening will very likely be the report of the special investigating committee which has been looking over some of the city accounts. The Herald was told today that this report is Portsmouth High School baseball not a certainty, but that its presencetion this evening is very probable

A MYSTERY

Finally Solved, But Hardly in a Satis factory Manner

A well known North End business man, who lately has started the construction of a fine motor boat, is not saying much about what recently beused in the building of the craft.

in his yard, but a few days ago when he went to look for the nice pile of hard pine, it was found to be missing He at once began an investigation and was not long in locating his fine making a fine lot of firewood for himseif.

"Les" started to put up an argutag. There were Portsmouth visitors. | fluent English on the part of the man [U. meets-here tomorrow.



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with the saw forced him to discontinue his investigation. He went back home and mapped out a plan for the building of a storage shed with time locks on the doors and all the latest improvements that can be put into commission for the safety of the remainder of the parts to be put The following is the order of dances into the fastest motor boat that will float on the Piscataqua River this

SOME DOUBT FELT

And "Toronto Goldie"

There is some doubt whether the mysterious prisoner at the jail in this city is really the crook known as "Toronto Goldie." The latter, some of the well informed believe, is a much older man than the youth who has been called Dick Spring.

When called by the nickname famous among the yeggmen of the East, Spring is reported to have laughed and said, "You flatter me." Spring, it is asserted, is not familiar with the Canadian-French dialect as at one time reported, but so many contradictory statements have been

made concerning the young man that it is hard to decide what is the truth. No serious attempt to positively identify the man is being made "He can be tried for murder under the name of John Doe as well as any other," said one of the county officials to a representative of this

There is, however, an opinion that the identification of the man might Expected To Appear At City Council be of assistance to the police of other cities.

SHOWS LITTLE WEALTH

loventory of The Smith Estate Causes Great Surprise

The appraisers of the estate of Charles H. Smith, Ernest P. Pinkham, Andrew J. Watterson and Woodbridge W Durrell of Newmarket filed an inventory on Tuesday at the session of probate court in Exe-

The amount of property named in the inventory proved a great sur- ery. prise Smith was supposed to be a man, at least, moderately wealthy and some have estimated the value o his estate as close to half a million dollars. Yet the inventory shows only \$6784 90 in personal and \$1600

in real property. There are three notes of the former Manchester Journal Company aggregating \$2150 and twenty shares of Rockingham Land Company stock These are called worthless. Nine notes and an "I. O. U.", for sums tanging from \$10 to \$150, signed by a Manchester man, are not looked upon as of great value

An opinion is current that Mr Smith had money on deposit in foreign banks. It is not believed that the inventory covers all his property.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE MADE

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Lodge, No. 97, of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, on Thursday evening the nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be made. Two applications for mem-He had the parts all nicely stored bership will be considered.

PUTTING IN BOILERS

A crew of mechanics from the Babcock-Wilcox boiler making firm has arrived here from New York city and has begun the work of putting in several boilers at the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company.

The Rockingham County W. C. T.

PERSONALS

Arthur S. Johnson of the Barber Asphalt Company was here on Tues

Mrs. Thomas E. Call and Miss Nellie Call are visiting in Boston to-

Chief of Police J. M. Towle of Chester was a visitor in this city on

Coyle, in Exeter. Oscar B. Dixon of Lebanon, Me.

has gone to Boston, after a visit to this city.

Miss Annie C. Philbrick, daughter of course." Mrs. Lillie J. Philbrick of this city, and Harry N. Matthews of Boston. The engagement is announced of Miss Edith M. Cragin, daughter of

Thomas D. Cragin of East Boston, to Ensign John E. P. Hutton, U. S. N. Miss Helen Stevens of Pleasant poleon was a greater man than Wash-

Washington. A. H. Wood, chemist at the plant School. of the Publishers' Paper Company,

illness of a relative street, who has been teaching school at Portsmouth, N H., is shortly to start for California, where she will pass several months.-Malden News.

Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Augusta, who is one of the leading stockholders of the Portsmouth, Dover and York street railroad, attended the meeting of the Lewiston Brunswick and Bath street railroad Tuesday at Brunswick and together with E. Berton Hart and T. L. Peters, Jr., of New York resigned as a director of the road The road is planning to do a large amount of grading and to make other changes-Biddeford Journal.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Pay day today (Wednesday) fo the ship's company of the U.S. S Southery.

A detachment of marines thirty in number, is expected here today (Wednesday) from Boston for duty at the marine barracks and on the South-

The tug Sioux with the special party that went to Thatcher's Island on Tuesday had a successful trip and arrived back at five o'clock.

Orders have been received by the construction department to build thirty-six foot sailing launch for the U S. S St Louis, to take the place of the one sent from the ship to the Newport training station.

The canteen conducted by a civilian at the Newport training station has been ordered closed by the navy department.

the sailors who were members of play a game with the famous team of mand of the Prince of Battenberg ladies of this city do not expect to have enlisted in the service of Uncle win, but hope to make a good show-

The floor in the second story of the new steel plant, just finished by the contractors, O'Brien and Hoolihan, catches the eye of the mechanic and is said to be one of the finest jobs of that kind done by any contracting firm at this station for years.

played from the wireless telegraph station on Seavey's Island,

MET LAST EVENING

Washington Royal Arch Chapter of Masous met last evening.

Marshel Entwistle Says That They Won't

DYTHE MATCHES TO M

"No boxing matches will be permited in this city. You may say that we shall stop any bow that may be started and that we shall prosecute if necessary." This is the statement made on Monday evening by City Marshal Thomas Entwistle to a representative of The Herald.

No meeting of the police commissioners was held on Tuesday afterment of the laws is the duty of the whenever she has appeared. Portscity marshal," is the way the matter mouth is sure to give her a cordial was summed up to a reporter. The greeting. official named stated positively that any public exhibition of boxing would be stopped.

A license for a boxing exhibition was granted two weeks ago by the city council and a fee of five dollars was charged. The police take the po-Mrs. D. E. Drislane is visiting her sition, apparently, that this license parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew does not legalize the exhibition. In any event, they say, no such exhibitions will be allowed.

"We shall prosecute to the full ex-Waltz. Take the Barge to Greenland AS TO COMMON Identity Of Spring Mr and Mrs. John E. Harmon in tent of the law, if prosecution is necessary," said Marshal Entwistle, "We The engagement is announced of have definitely decided upon our

FOR THE DEBATE

Arrangements Made for Great Oratorical Contest This Evening

The Portsmouth High School debating team will take the affirmative Mrs E. J. Stevens and daughter, side of the question of whether Nastreet, Malden, Mass., are on a trip ington this (Wednesday) evening. South and will visit Pinehurst and The negative will be supported by the famous orators of Lowell High

The Portsmouth team will be comhas been summoned to his home in posed of Frank Kilburn, Stanley Mc-Mechanicsville, N. Y., by the serious Daniel and Herman Doolittle, with Frederick Gooding as alternate. Miss Frances Tredick of Alpine Carl E. Herrick, Warren Shaw and Frank Sullivan will represent Lowell High. Arguments will be limited to seventeen minutes and rebuttals to thirteen minutes. The Portsmouth debaters will speak first. Principal Allen H Knapp of Portsmouth High School will be the

SUMMER .SCHEDULE IN EFFECT EARLY

presiding officer.

It is announced that the Boston and Maine railroad will put the Summer train schedule in operation on June 4, which is the earliest date in the history of the road Among the changes spoken of is a fast train from New York to Bar Harbor and a flyer is bein- considered to run between Boster and Portland, leaving Boston abo 1 15 in the afternoon and to be allowed by an accommodation trai to accommodate patrons for various minor points along the

A SPECIAL WASHINGTON LETTER

THE HERALD WISHES TO CALL ATTENTION TODAY TO THE LET-TER FROM . WASHINGTON FROM ITS OWN CORRESPONDENT. THE GREAT INTEREST TAKEN LOCAL-LY IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE NA- The Greatest Living Naturally TIONAL CAPITAL MAKES A REC-ORD OF EVENTS FROM THE STANDPOINT OF . NEW HAMP-SHIRE MEN .PARTICULARLY IN-TERESTING AND MR. RYDER'S LETTER IS SURE TO REPAY PERUSAL.

PORTSMOUTH GIRLS TO PLAY LOWELL GIRLS

The girls' basketball team of Portsing against their redoubtable opponents.

ATTENDED THE WEDDING

A party of young people from this ity attended the wedding of Alfred Emerson of Lurenburg, Mass., and Miss Edith Bradbury of Newburyport. which was held at the home of the bride, No. 44 Kent street, Newbury-The weather signals are today disport, on Tuesday.

CHANGES IN BUSINESS LOCA-TIONS

The store formerly occupied by M. Goodman and Company, when vacated, will be occupied by M. Seigel.

manager of the New York store, and Thomas Lynsky will open a restaurant and lunch room in the store now occupied by the New York arm.

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE

She Will Be Seen .in .This City in March

"Samantha at the Court of Fame" which is to be given in Freeman's Hall on March 14 and 15, will be conducted by Miss Harriette Harris of Weymouth, Mass., for the benefit of Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Middle Street

About twenty-five of the most prominent women in history are to be represented, each in costume. The latter have already arrived and are being assigned.

A rehearsal is to take place next Friday. "Samantha Ann", who was the unsophisticated wife of Joslah Allen, has caused a deal of amusenoon, we are informed. "The enforce- ment in her lifetime, wherever and

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Small Wooden Building at the Paper Plant Burned

A small wooden building used as a temporary boiler house and owned by Milliken Brothers of New York, who are putting up the iron work at the paper plant, took fire on Tuesday evening and before anything could be done to quench the flames the structure was destroyed.

A few tools and some rope rigging were burned. The cause of the fire is at present unknown.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Sides will be held at the Church of the Immagulate , Conception on Thursday afternoon at two e'clock.

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